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Geneva, Sept. 4.

ITALY'S

CASE

REVEALED

FOUR PARTICULAR

CHARGES

ETHIOPIAN

ACCRESSION

A memorandum issued here to-

(1) That Abyssinia had re-

(2) Daily attacks had been

(3) Continuous attacks had

(4) Similar attacks had been

In support of the Italians good

intentions, the memorandum says

Italy has supplied Abyssinia with

Uni'IT MEMBER

Geneva, Sept. 4.

Italy 78,800 lire.—Reuter.

made on Italians in Italian Somali-

fused to delimit the frontier and

charges in the Italian case, pre-

League. These are:

property in Abyssinla:

sentatives;

indicates four special

Rome, Sept. 4.

The first session of the vitally important League Council meeting, at which the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. is being discussed and a solution for crisis sought, closed with Baron Aloisi's utterance of a challenge policy. Later, speaking to the press, without the OFFERS COMPROMISE formality of the Council Chamber, Baron Aloisi bluntly asserted that the Kellogg anti-war pact was not regarded by Italy as applicable to Africa.

The League, he reiterated, must choose between ousting Italy or expelling from its ranks the uncivilised Ethiopians.

"Italy," declared the Italian spokesman, "signed the Briand-Kellogg Pact with the same reserve concern-Council and the tense and expecing Africa as did Great Britain." Italy would proceed that press gallery listened, with leave the League or to declare war closest attention. Mr. Anthony when and where she saw fit, Baron Africa as above the reserveled of the League of the League the Closest attention. Mr. Anthony Aloisi and in Africa as she saw fit, regardless of the League, he Eden, British Minister for League Aloisi said.

Speaking to the Council, Baron Aloisi charged that Ethiopia was an outlaw nation. Italy, he declared, would tretain complete liberty of action "for the purpose of adopting all measures necessary for the assurance of the safety of her colonies and the safeguarding of her own interests."

He presented a memorandum charging that Ethiopia had openly and systematically violated all her pledges and treaties with Italy during the past fortly years and had endangered the lives and property of Italian subjects, refusing to delineate her frontiers and importing war materials.

He recited at length alleged Ethiopian obstructions to Italian friendship efforts.

#### WORLD CALAMITY

Earlier, Mr. Anthony, Eden, the pared for submission to the British spokesman, warned that the League's failure to solve the present problem arising out of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, would be a world calamity.

The tri-power conferees reported on the failure of the Paris parley made on Italian diplomatic repreand the Arbitration Commission reported upon its impotence in dealing with the Unlual incident, been made on Italian lives and due to an unfortunate chain of circumstances. The Arbitrators could blame neither party.

M. Pierre Laval, speaking for the French Government, said they had definitely decided to support! the League, and that he was confident that a peaceful solution could be found. He believed such of ammunition. The first batch a settlement would assure Italy of was sold for 1,900,000 lire, of satisfaction without disregarding which the Emperor still owes Ethiopia's rights.—United Press.

#### DEFENDS ABYSSINIA

Geneva, Sept. 4. At the evening session of the

sired to reach an agreement with carried out its undertakings under pact. mercial & Savings Bank, Ltd., was Italy and strongly repudiated the Covenant. Italy now regret- It was their duty to use the continued this morning. At one Baron Aloisi's accusations. He ted her error in voting for League machinery. If they ob- stage shortly before ten o'clock the promised a detailed refutation later. Ethopia's admission.

the formidable League precedent Ethopia is contained in volumin- would not fail to achieve a peace- tance of two plain-clothes Chinese is pounding to pieces on the roefs which Italy was attempting to ous documents alleging misdereacts by proposing to condemn a magnetise and concluding by say.

Italy was attempting to ous documents alleging misdeful settlement.

detectives to preserve order. An on Florida's southermost tip.

The said of the terrific sens nation which was acting within the ing that it is contrary to right FRANCE IS LOYAL scope of its sovereignty.

After Sener Olivan, the Spanish should be bound to observe the ter of France, welcomed the work persed. spokesman, had vigorously upheld rules of the Covenant in relation of conciliation which had been Inside the Bank hundreds of de- and 118 of the crew of the Dixie



George C. Hanson, former U.S. Consul-General at Harbin and Moscow, who has committed suicide abourd the President

#### Eden's Plan To Prevent Africa War

SUGGESTION

#### MUST PROTECT ETHIOPIA

Geneva, Sept. 4. Affairs, and chief of the British League delegates feel that the delegation to the League, outlined most important feature of toto-day a plant of reforms for day's session is the fact that the Abyssinia to be reached with the Council has now full cognisance rending stories of the desolation full consent of the Abyssinian of the very wide privileges offered Government and with the full colla- Italy at the Paris conference. boration of the nations of the is believed that hitherto Italy has League, that the unsettled condition under-estimated both the value of affairs in that area might be of this offer and the feeling corrected and the present crisis which its rejection must arouse .--

He proposed that the League appoint experts to assist in the complete reorganisation of the country, together with special measures for the protection of Italian interests, and that the four powers most concerned, Britain, France, Italy and Ethiopia, should negotiate a new treaty to replace the out-grown accord of 1906.

#### SOLEMN ADDRESS

Speaking in solemn , tones, Mr. Eden declared that Great Britain would exert herself to reach a to be ordered.—Reuter Special. peaceful settlement. They had all tried to create a new international order to save mankind from the scourge of war, he said. The machinery of the new order which illegally occupied Italian terri- had been established by the Covenant was in Geneva, and if the spirit was there they could not fail.

The British Government was acutely conscious of its responsibilities as a member of the League, Mr. Eden continued, for the world was watching them all. The League was facing a vital test which, if it did not pass! successfully, would gravely impair its influence.

A collapse of the League and of the new international order in things would be a calamity, the 4,000 rifles and a million rounds British spokesman asserted.

#### NO CONFLICT

There was no question of any political or economic conflict between Britain and Italy, Mr. Eden told the Council. Britain's substantial interests in Ethiopia In the course of his speech had been explicitly recognised by elaborating the Italian attitude Italy and the British Government League Council, Professor Jeze, that Ethopia is unfit for member- does not apprehend that they will spokesman for Ethiopia, contended ship of the League, Baron Alosi not continue to be respected. that the Arbitration Commission declared that the Ethopian Gov- Britain was only concerned in the ernment had done nothing to de- Italo-Ethiopian dispute as a ponsibility for the Ualual incident. serve admission to the community member of the League and a He affirmed that Ethiopia de- of civilized nations, and had not signatory of the Briand-Kellogy

a time for resumption.—Reuter. ing its obligations,—Reuter. (Continued on Page 7.) (Continued on Page 4.) been saved.—Reuter.

# LEAGUE COVENANT

#### APPARENTLY UNITED **AGAINST ITALY**

#### WON'T DODGE ISSUE

Geneva, Sept. 4. To-day's speeches in the League Council were taken as indicative of that body's general determination to uphold the Covenant should Italy flout it. On this point the Little Entente,

Scandinavian countries, and Turkey are equally determined, regarding this issue as a test of the whole post-War settlement.

M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, and Baron Aloisl, the Italian spokesman, both maintain a very cheerful exterior. The latter, interviewed to-night, said he did not propose to ask for Ethiopia's expulsion from the Lea- Dreadful gue: but if others liked to propose the expulsion of Ethiopia, that would be a logical conclusion.

If Ethiopia's company was preferred to Italy's then the decision of action did not lie with Italy,

#### **ITALY'S RIGHTS**

In speaking of her liberty of action and her determination to While delegates to the League rotain it, Italy meant that she

#### Reuter. BUILDING DESTROYERS

Rome, Sept. 4.

An announcement that Italy has decided to build twelve more destroyers is believed to be imminent, and it is reported that the keels of some of these vessels have already been laid down. Mobilisation of another Army Division and a Black Shirt

Division composed of men wounded in the last war, students and I Italian residents living abroad is

#### MALTA'S DEFENCE

Malta, Sept. 4.

The Government is calling for volunteers for the defence service. embracing first-aid and rescue tinual buffets of the waves. They wirk, any decontamination of persons and buildings from the effect of was attacks.

The volunteers will undergo fortnight's course. They will be paid and called up when necessary .- Reuter Special.

## BANK RUN CONTINUES UNABATED

#### POLICE PRESERVE ORDER

#### **VALUABLES** REGAINED

The run on the National Com- no reports have yet been heard. tained the loyal co-operation of crowd was so thick that the Meanwhile, he drew attention to Italy's indictment against the two parties in the dispute they management had to call the assist the stranged steamer Dixie, which Indian watchman of the Bank and ... In spite of the terrific sens and the Chinese detectives were able to the strong wind, four steamers



Mr. Anthony Eden, who laid a compromise plan on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute before the League Council yesterday.

# Hurricane Adventure

#### SURVIVORS TELL OF HEROIC FIGHT

## HUNDREDS

PERISH Mlamf, Sept. 4.

Huggard survivors tell heartand destruction throughout the Florida keys where the hurricane has swept with sudden and tremendous force leaving a dread-

ful wake of death. Houses are flattened and there is no sign of life of man or beast. The birds have vanished. It is impossible yet to tell whether the inhabitants of the hundreds of scattered farms have escaped or whether they are buried in the

ruins of their homes. One survivor, Mr. Lowe, told Reuter how he escaped from Tavernier with a woman tied to his belt and a three months' baby in his arms.

Lowe and six relatives of his were forced to leave their homes and seek shelter in some stronger building. Their houses simply fell to pieces, for they were close to water and the waves engulfed them. The building in which they had pinned their highest hopes they found was not sufficiently strong to hold against the con-

were forced to flee again. Each man of the party tied a woman to him with a sheet wound about the waist of each. They fought their way against the sucking under-tow of receding waves in this way. Repeatedly they were flung down, clutched at trees when they were neck deep in water, until miraculously they were able to scramble upon a small building

floating past. There they rode out the storm, precariously, crouched in the small house which was pitched about by the waves for hours. ...

A survivor from the wrecked rescue train described how the waves tossed the conches about like straws.—Reuter.

The death toll in the hurricane is variously estimated. Some say that 500 are lost and 200 hadly hurt. Others put the death list at a much higher figure, but it is still too early to do more than lestimate, as there are miles of devastated country - from which

#### PASSENGERS SAFE

Miami, Sept.-4.

# MAY SOAR

## AMERICAN EXPERTS' **OPINIONS**

## ITALY NEEDS METAL IF WAR STARTS

Washington, Sept. 4. Governmental silver experts; interviewed by the United Press here to-day, admitted that they were puzzled as to the possible effects an Italio-Ethiopian war would have on the silver situation.

They said that the degree to which the silver market could be affected would be dependent on the extent of the war.

They pointed out that past conflicts had generally tended to increase the price of silver due to the necessity for large purchases of war commodities.

They cited the instance of the World War when the United States Government was compelled to fix the silver price through the Pittman Act in order to prevent a prohibitive cost for the metal.

## UNCROWNED KING OF MANCHURIA

GEORGE C. HANSON TAKES OWN

NOTED U.S.

(Special to "Telegraph")

DIPLOMAT

Washington, Sept. 4.

The Dollar Steamship Line has that Mr. George C. Hanson, once known as the Uncrowned King of Manchuria," has committed suicide aboard the liner President Polk. Mr. Hanson, who was formerly Consul-General at Harbin and later | day as buyers were healtant. at Moscow, was assigned Charge d'Affaires at Addis Ababa. but the orders were changed while he was en route to his post, he time being."-Router.

Mr. Hanson collapsed when he arrived at Salonika and was placed the liner whilst in the vicinity of market being very dull. Panama.

being told to go to Greece instead.

Mr. Hanson went to Shanghai as an interpreter in 1909. served at Harbin, Chefoo, Dairen, Newchwang, Tientsin, Chungking and Foochow. He was noted as a "trouble shooter."-United Press.

#### CAMPBELL MAY RACE AGAIN

#### SAYS HE CAN BUILD FASTER CAR

Salt Lake City, Sept. 4. "I have not set a record which cannot be beaten; I can build a car which will be faster, and shall probably de so," declared Sir Malcolm Campbell, in an interview with Reuter.

Sir Malcolm is still dissatisfied with his latest deat, despite the achievement of his ambition in attaining a speed of 800 miles an hour.—Reuter Special.

the principles of the Covenant, the with a member which had put undertaken by the League. He positors besieged the counters to to safety. The lives of all aboard Makedam Campbell congratulating the measured mile at Bonneville Salt was convinced, he said, that its withdraw one-fifth of their deposits the wreck how appear to have him upon his skill and courage in Flats, yesterday in his car Blueraising the world land speed record | bird".—British Wireless

Experts expressed the opinion that Italy will use silver which has recently been recalled from circulation, for the purchase of

essential supplies instead of paying the Italian troops in Ethiopia. Further they said that the silver market had been quiet recently possibly because brokers were awaiting the outcome of the Italo-Ethiopian negotiations before making any large commitments.-United Press.

#### MONTAGU'S REVIEW

London, Sept. 4. -Mossrs. -- Samuel -- Montagu -- and Company, in their silver review

for the past week, write:-"The market has displayed a steadler appearance. Re-sales of the metal have been made by speculators, but China sales have been smaller, whilst the American Treasury again was willing to

take cash offerings at 29d. "Offering of the metal yesterday notified the State Department was very small and a moderate demand from the Indian Bazaars and China caused prices to advance and the market proved to be slightly over-strained at the higher level of prices, the market easing to-

"The market has a steady appearance at the present level, but the tone continues quiet for the

#### LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

The Hongkong dollar declined aboard the President Polk, in 1/8th on opening this morning, charge of the ship's physician, for the official rate being 1s. 11.5/8d. return to the United States. He Business rates were 1s. 11.15/16d. shot himself on Monday aboard sellers and 2s. Od. -buyers, the

In London, silver declined 1/8th spot and 3/16ths forward yesterday. China and speculators sold. while India bought, the market being stendy. After the official. fixing, business was done at 1/16th under the rates. Silver prices were unchanged in

New York yesterday.

#### WORLD TALKS URGED

London, Sept. 4. A joint meeting of the Executive of the Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party has decided to call on the British Government to. urge the League of Nations to summon a World Economic Conference.

It is suggested that the Conference should discuss international control of the sources of supply of raw materials, with the application, of the principle of economic equality of opportunity for all nations in the developed with regions of the earth.—Reuter

from 276.816 miles an hour, which and justice that a League member M. Pierre Laval, Prime Ministronted the control the crowd, which finally distance are standing by and their boats are bringing the 285 passengers A telegram has been sent by Bri- which is the corrected official aver-

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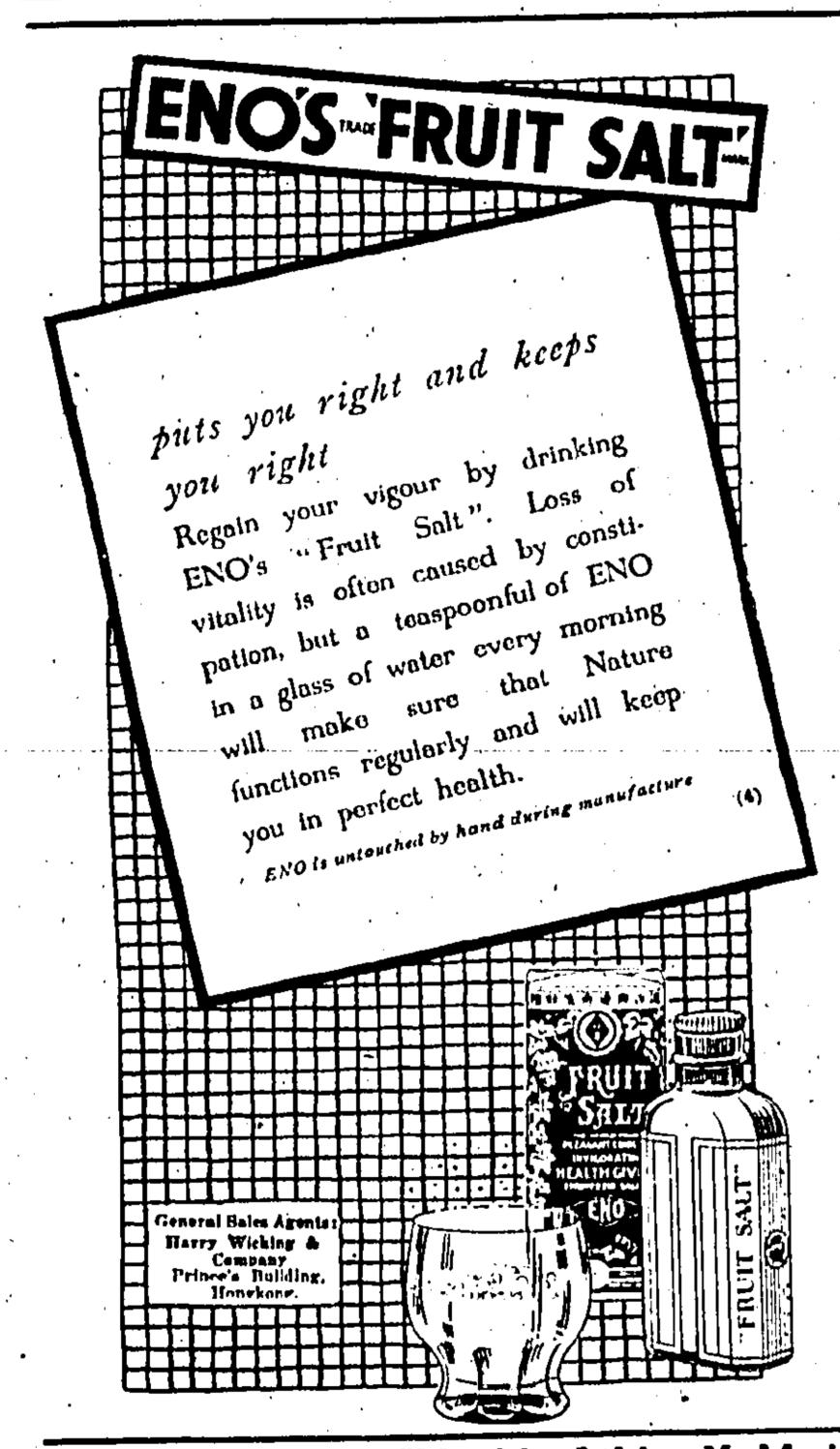
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## Shock For Royal Academy

#### NUDES FAIL, BUT **VEGETABLES** ATTRACT

London's great picture mar-ket, the Royal Academy, which closed on August 20, has re-ceived several shocks.

Attendance this year was lower than last year's (though official figures are not yet avail-Only 310 pictures out of 1,358

have been sold. Only £12,778 has been collected from buyers in contrast with

£17,500 in 1920. The excuse given for the last ten years for the comparative unpopularity of the Academy has been that "people have not the money to spend." This year the excuse is "the fine weather and counter-Jubilee attractions have kept people away. They have spent their money in other places."

#### What They Bought

What is the mystery behind the fact that there are so few red "sold" stars on the miles of paint? A walk around the practically deserted rooms showed where the public taste lay.

Nudes were avoided, whether they showed girlish figures in nomnolent attitudes of waking, sunbathing, or sleeping. There was one more energetic nude group being attacked by a swan. It was not popular.

Only one sleeping beauty was sold. It was by W. G. de Glehn, R.A., and it went for 200 guineas to Rochdale.

Tidy still life, flower, fruit and vegetable pictures were liked. Cows and Cornish villages were extremely popular. So were etchings and woodcuts of all kinds.

#### "DON'T FLIRT" **CLUB**

#### And Here Is Public Enemy No. 1

**VOU** would not think it if you could see her; but she is the Flirt's Public Alberta, in Canada, get its name? are explorers who served with Enemy Number One.

Her name is Miss Philippa Hilber, and her advice to all who receive invitation to flirt is-DON'T!

Washington, District of Columbia, of several hundreds of young women and girls who have been offended by the flirtatious overtures of Rondside Romcos. .

· Their Don'ts

Every member has a club button -and a long list of "don'ta." Here are some of them:--

Don't firt! Those who flirt in haste repent at lelsure. Don't take joy-rides with unknown colours: motorists-they don't all invite you mide to save you a walk.

Don't go out with men you don't know they may be already married, and you may be in for a hair-pulling

Don't wink. A flutter of one eye may cause a tear in the other. Don't smile at flirtatious strangers;

Don't fall for the slick, dandy-sized cake-cater; the unpolished gold of a real man is worth more than the glass of a lounge lizard.

Don't let elderly men, with an eye to a flirtation, pat you on the shoulder and take a fatherly interest in you. Those are the kind that usually want to forget they're fathers. Don't ignore the man you are sure of in: while you flirt with another-when you return to the first one you may

BABY'S BIRTHDAY



Prouder than when he won the world's heavyweight boxing title, Jack Dempsey poses with daughter Joan on her first birthday. The equally proud mother, formerly Hannah Williams of musical comedy fame, at right, pictured arriving in Los Angeles. Joan was one year old on August 4.

### ARE YOU SURE?

Here are a few more brainteasers for the idle hour. Answers are on Page 3.

1 .-- A great scientist exclaimed "Eureka-I have found it"-on making a world-famous discovery.

Who was he: Archimedes Newton Copernicus Euclid James Watt Edison 2.-Bagilumbang is a: Card Game Firework

Kind of oil Cocktail 3.-Which of these colours ap- France, Norway Germany, Turkey pear on the flag of Italy: White

Purple

4.-How did the Province of 5.-What is the origin of the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Sir | word manuscript?

300 B.C., is still used in many high Dr. Jean B. Charcot. schools and colleges?

7 .- Persons who weep easily at She has formed a Society, in sentimental movies are: libidinous bellicose portentous querulous'

lachrymose cellulose bibulous 8.-Most people die in Hongkong Tuberculosis Malaria Cholem Heart Discuse

Broncho-Nephritis pneumonia 9.-Women who like cerisecoloured gowns like one of these

cherry red midnight blue deep purple rusty brown

pale lavender 10.—If two neroplanes of equal speed simultaneously set off, one to travel from England to Australia and the other to travel around the coastline of Australia. save your smiles for people you which would complete its trip first? 11.-If an enraged ZBW listener Base Construction. wished to avoid the Isle of Capri

clear of: Mediterranean Red Sea Gulf of Pacific Mexico Occan Caribbean Black Sea 12.-The Afridis are to be found

> Tunisia Abyssinia  $\cdot$ S. Africa-Burnta

# Scientists Pool Knowledge

## Of Ice-Caps VETERAN EXPLORERS

New York, Aug. 31. The American Polar Society, recently organised as a clearing house for Aretic and Antarctic information, has drawn its members from 18 states, England,

and exploration.

Among the society's members Ernest Shackleton, Lincoln Elis-6.-What book, written about worth and the French explorer,

#### Broad Work Outlined

The compilation of data, the chief work of the society, includes: Geography.-Oceanography, Po-Har Art.

History.—Cosmic Ray research, Motion Pictures. Biology. — Geological studies, Cattle used in Polar Regions.

Geophysics.-Aurora Observa-

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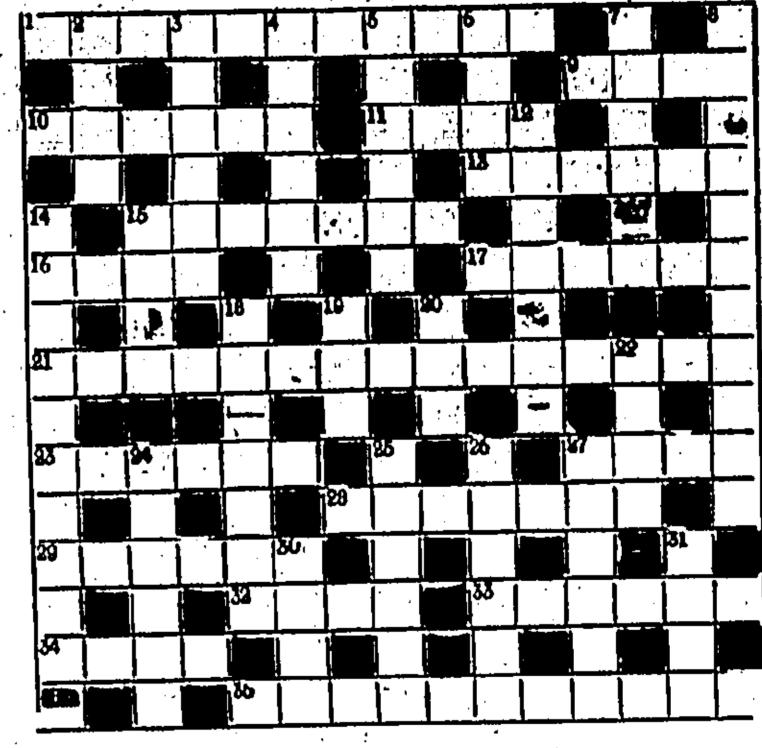
Aviation.— Terrestrial Magnetism, Fuel Consumption. Health Ultra Violet Studies,

Ellsworth, a trustee of the Amerwhen he travelled, he would steer ican Museum of Natural History, who will leave his chalet in Switzerland this week, for a flight to South America where he will rejoin his ship, the Wyatt Earp at Montevideo, for his third attempt to span the Antarctic Continent by air, has agreed to serve the

society as a member of its execu-

tive board .- United Press.

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACRO88

1 Something greatly wanted. 9 Proverbially, a sticker. 10 A silly chump in these ex-

aggerating days.

11 Baron Munchausen? 13 Fifty outstanding-till the cows come home? 15 Of course it's an offence to take this, but not a series offence.

16 Ultimate fate of silks and sating. 17 Study of a personage (short of stature) in still life? 21 Men of war; a joy to-"our ally; and grief" to our foe (anag.,

three words, 5, 4, 6). 23 Tools used by carpenters. 27 A European. 28 To get thus to the heart of a mystery it is necessary to be

very angry. 29 If you must meddle with a pet ram, then put it in its proper 32 Rejoiced vocally when certain

animals returned. 33 Ease. 34 This is fifty per cent, vaseline. 35 Attends to foot faults, not during

the Davis Cup, however. DOWN

2 Scottish name, the anagram fiend gave his wean. 3 Ways of speech.

4 Again the centre is at the back. 5 Affirm.

6 Freehold right in the Orkneys; Laud seems to have been the originator.

7 Odd in part.

8 Go-ahead. 12 Platform. 14 Where it's the privilege of a

giver to reap. 15 Homely to the Yankee. 18 Cheats seen in the cattle market. 19 Interjection of disapprobation. 20 Not many would clue this. 22 Brook.

24 Laut wanted. 25 Found in Central Asia and on a geranium.

26 Trounce. 27 Not the first time, apparently, that'a

30 plant was in a hurry. 31 After 20 this means paucity.

#### Yesterday's Solution.

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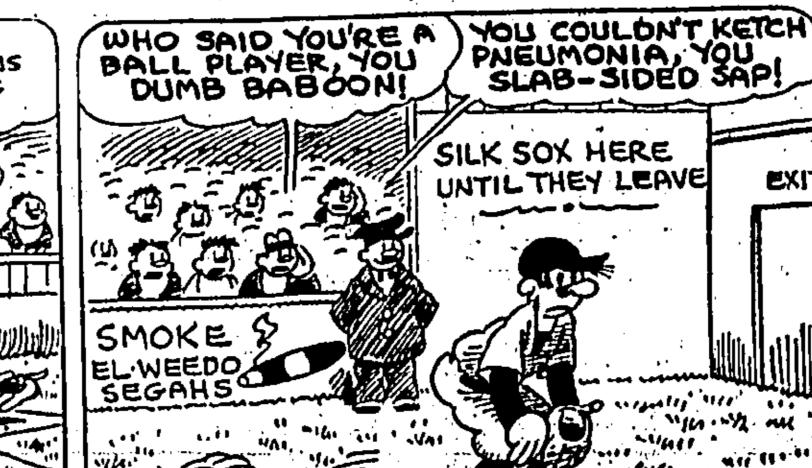
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## He Wouldn't Come To Hongkong

HOW LOCAL A.D.C. LOST ITS BEST PLAYER -

LIONGKONG or Holly-

A well-known actor, now a amous film star, once had to to choose between the two.

He is Boris Karloff, famous for his role in "Frankenstein" and other similar thrillers.

His real name is James Pratt, and his father was in the Civil Service in India.

Karloff told the story of how he chose between Hongkong and Hollywood in a recent interview in the film centre.

His father wanted him to follow an official career, and educated him at Merchant Taylor's School, at Uppingham. and at King's College, London. with this end in view. "But I couldn't get interested

in the work," says Karloff. "I was a poor scholar in consequence. "My last year in college was

devoted to a study of Chinese, and finally I passed all my examinations.

"Then I received an appointment as Cadet in the Hongkong Civil Service.

#### Pick-and-Shovel

"But I didn't want to go, I begged my father for a chance to do something else—anything as long as it wasn't work that, kept me tied to a Government

stool work as a farmhand. Then I Gold From went to Banff, but jobs were scarce. At Vancouver I got a Dirty pick-and-shovel job, then tried the pick and shovel when my Bathwater money ran out.

Then Karloff tells how he drifted to Hollywood and finally broke into pictures.

Probably, had he carried out his father's wishes, he would have been a taipan official, in Hongkong to-day and, had he dabbled in A.D.C. work, been labelled a "fair" member.

brought him more downs than 000,000,000 hoard. ups until recently, he has never regretted the step that led him to the film Colony instead of the other Colony.

#### FILMED ANTARCTIC

Ponting's Remarkable Camera Record

SCOTTS EXPEDITION

London, Aug. 30. TIERBERT G. PONTING, in-all these are searched for ster, is a much more frequent who died in February at the age of 64, has left, as walls, newspapers, wearing aphis own memorial, perhaps parel are all burned and the the most remarkable collec- ashes treated for gold,-United tion of photographs ever made by one man.

These are on exhibition in his flat at 44, Oxford Mansions, London.

The exhibition contains very fine examples of this work in India, China and

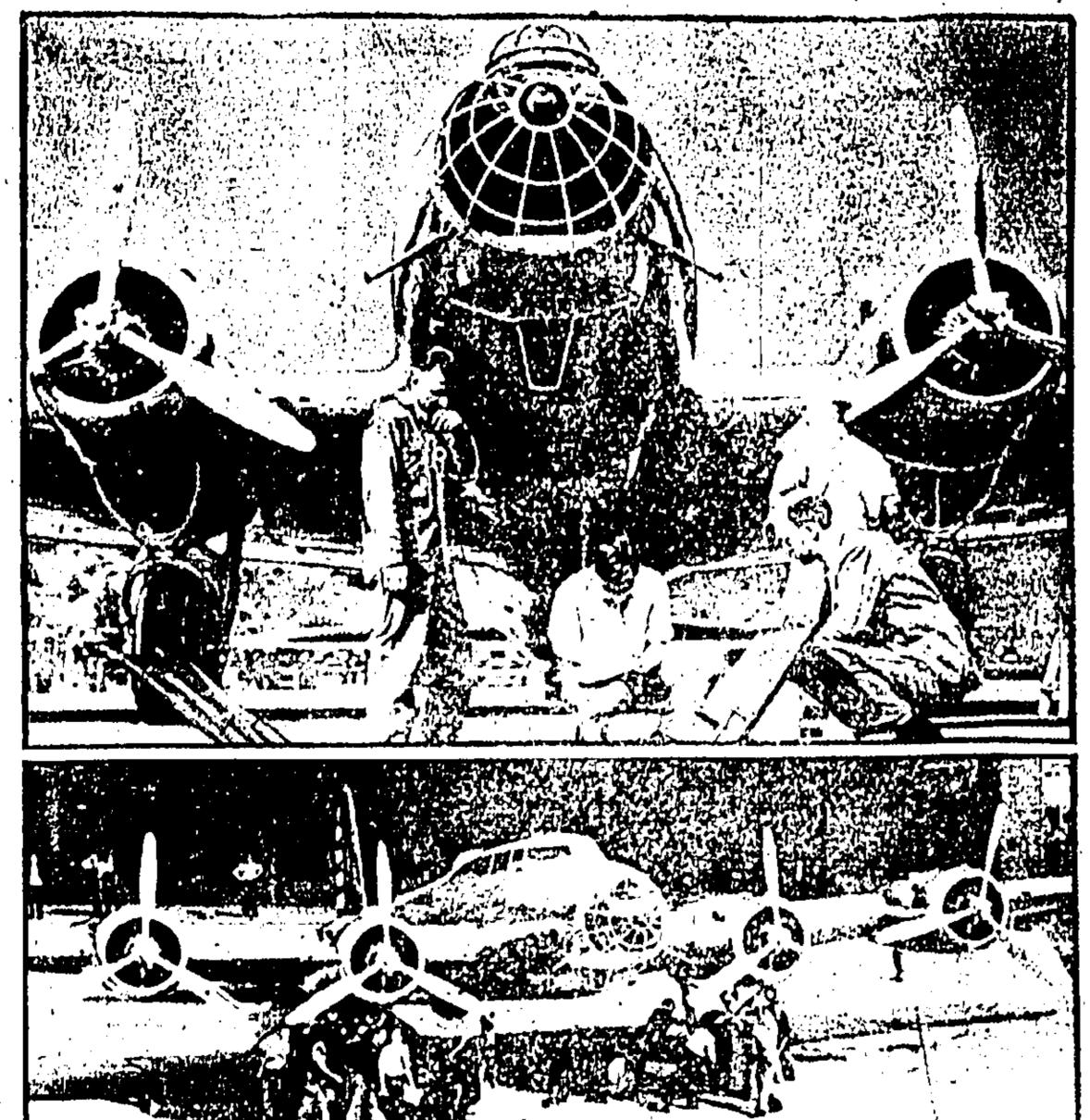
He received many honours, incal Society's medal for "Antarctic Exploration."

Captain Scott described him in

the photographer of the Antarc- expenses of the receptions of harpoon. These cells being touchtic. He was chosen by Captain foreign diplomats and other off-Scott out of more than one cial functions. hundred applicants to be the official photographer of his Expedition. He will be remember- of the best-seller "My Struggle" abundant stinging cells of these ed for his lecture-film "With and as co-proprietor of the Nazi animals can inflict severe inflamma-Scott in the Antarctic," which he party's publishing company. gave over a thousand times in the Philharmonic Hall. But this never been disclosed. Many peo- habitually shelter beneath them, in 9.—Cherry Red. was only part of an adventurous ple in and outside Germany won-this manner enjoying immunity 10.—The aeroplane travelling from words. life which began as a bank clerk, dered whether it was large enough from both fish foes and attacks England to Australia. The Australian and Ponting's travels carried him and his camera over most of the globe.



## PREPARING FOR WAR



Designed to meet U. S. Army specifications for a giant aerial battleship, Boeing's new bombing plane is shown at the hangars at Seattle, Wash., waiting tests. Four 800-horsepower motors drive its 15-ton gross weight at a top speed of 250 miles per hour with a cruising radius of 2,500 miles. Five machine gun turrets, protected by unbreakable glass, jut from the the aluminium fuselage. The plane is 70 feet long, has a 105-feet wingsprea d, and will carry six tons of bombs.

#### MODERN SCIENCE FINDS FORTUNE IN REFUSE

Washington, Aug. 28. Uncle Sam is recovering OCCASIONAL weather visitors gold from dirty bath water But, although Hollywood has and smoke to add to his \$9,-

> Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Wyoming Governor and now dis rector of the mint, explained how modern science had made it possible to reclaim approximately \$85,000 in gold and \$4,000 in silver during the past year.

gold could attach and even the fashion. water which the workers bathe the precious bits of metal.

#### HITLER UNIQUE AMONG RULERS

RECEIVES NO SALARY

Berlin, Aug. 30. The German Reich's Fuehrer and Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, probably is the only head of state in

His chancellor's ankary of 20,000cluding the King George V. Polar | marks a year is being turned over Medal and the Royal Geographi- to a special trust fund, and his justly lurid reputation is the jelly- beyond recall." presidential salary of 60,000 marks

The Reich pays Hitler merely his diary as "an artist in love the president's "entertainment effected by innumerable minute Ponting is chiefly known as This fund is destined to cover the

> go his salary because he carns a result. large personal income as author Curiously enough, although the

to enable Hitler to make a gift of from sea birds soaring overhead. 100,000 marks to the families of Irritating relations of the jollythe victims of the recent explosion fish are the minute jelly-fish which ably have radio sets there too).

## Undesirable Companions Of The Bath

JELLYFISH SEASON IS HERE AGAIN

DEW seas are so free from undesirable companions of the bath as are those around the China coast but the ed them in the peace treaties the average seabather seldom appreciates the peculiar immunity from harm which he enjoys when disporting him-

whose scientific interest is seldom appreciated by the bather encountering them are the electrie ray and sting ray. The former is a flat rounded fish whose flabby body is literally a mass of miniature electric batteries, and these may administer a shock varying in seriousness according to the size of the fish.

The electric ray is a rarity in Almost every conceivable our seas, but often swarms on the ·method is used, she said. Cloth-|coast of Europe, where the fish ing to which gold particles stick, notify their presence to the bathers sweepings from the floor and or waders unprotected by rubberwalls, smoke to which specks of soled shoes in a very dramatic

The stingray, another sea gangvisitor. Its long whip-lash tail carries a two-edged serrated | Sweepings from the floors and stiletto, and is much to be avoided. ~ No creature perhaps has given rise to more universal terror than

> The danger from any octopus in ing beneath the float can cause Hongkong waters is, however, more severe pain to luckless bathers, and psychic than physical, and a firm in some seas the "Man o' War" is grip need only be asserted on the even more dreaded by native divers creature's head and body to induce than is the shark.

Those Jellyfish

A bathing companion with a fish. Numerous species invade our a year, upon his order, is being snores on masse warieties are only two in number.

The actual process of stinging is Answers to Brain-Teasers cells, each one of which contains ed, the harpoons are released by a "spring trigger" contrivance, and Hitler, of course, is able to fore- the well-known stinging sensations

tion-best allayed with some alka-How large this income is has line solution—many small fishes 1934).

self in Hongkong waters.

the summer season. Their name is self-explanatory.

. Worse Than The Shark A formidable relative of the the octopus. With its 1,200 or jelly-fish is the Portuguese Man more suckers an octopus spanning o' War, a very occasional visitor, four feet across the arms can exert fortunately, to Hongkong, and at a very appreciable pull upon any- once recognised by an inflated float thing with which it comes into con- having a vividly tinted crest upon tact, and a specimen may quite its top which serves as a sail to automatically attach itself to the catch the wind.

Long, azure-blue tendrils trail

been seen in Hongkong, and if life was made hateful by anyone has been taken by one, it stomach disease. The doctor admust have been in the "dim days vised an operation, and Karakamoff conmented.

#### WERE YOU RIGHT?

Printed on Page 2. 1.—Archimedes.

2.—An oil obtained from trees growing in the Philippines.

3.-Red, white and green. 4.-In honour of H.R.H. Princess Louise Carolino Alberta, daughter of Queen Victoria: 5.—Latin Manus, hand, and scribere, fainted and was taken to the

0,-Euclid's Elements of Geometry. 7.—Lachrymose. 8.—Broncho-pneumonia (15.78% in

infest our waters towards the end 12.—India (North-west Frontier).

## Mid-European **Nations** Arm Millions

#### BIG INCREASE NOTED SINCE GERMANY QUIT LEAGUE

· Vienna, Aug. 28. The Little Entente, the "police dog" of French policy in central and south-eastern Europe, has increased its armies by more than 15 per cent., since Germany left the League of Nations and the world disarmament conference collapsed, it is revealed.

To-day the three members of the Entente have 702,000 men under arms to see that the territorial arrangements of the peace-treaties are not disturbed.

This is an increase of approximately 111,000 men over the figure returned to the League of Nations about the time Germany left the League and Europe started preparing for war instead of disarming for peace.

#### Strong Air Force Included

The soldiers of the Little Entente (Czecho Slovakia, Yugo Slavia and Roumania) are backed by 1,913 neroplanes and other equipment denied to their neighbours (Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria) who emerged defeated from the World

In addition these three nations have millions of trained reserves who can be rushed to the colours in the event of war. Official statistics place the war-time strength of the Little Entente at around 5,000,000 men.

#### Dominant Force

Even to the ensual observer it is obvious the Little Entente is the dominant force in central and south-eastern Europe. Together with its associate, the Balkan Entente, it commands a "peace-time" army of about 950,000 soldiers and a war-time force of around 7,200,000 men.

#### War Losers Vastly Weaker

Against this united force of the status-quo group of the nations who were defeated in the world war have a combined standing army of approximately 100,000 men with scarcely any regular trained reserves.

Even if these three nations have secretly larger armies than allowtotal could hardly pass 200,000 or considerably less than one-third of the Little Entente strength.

These figures are interesting because they show how suicidal would be a war between any member of the Little Entente and any member of the defeated powers.

#### Two-Nation War Doubtful

A war in this part of the world is almost out of the question unless it is a part of a bigger European war. A regional war is almost unthinkable.

Hungary, the chief revisionist agitator of the defeated group of powers, realises this and is doing everything to destroy the unity of the Little Entente and to get free from the military restrictions of its peace treaty. Austria and Bulgaria, although revisionist and eager to rearm, are not so sharp in their demands.-United

## HE WASN'T DEAD

#### CORPSE' DEMANDED MONEY BACK

Vienna, Aug. 30.

Velico Karakamoff, of Sofia, didn't mind being "officially" dead for the two days, but he did object to paying for it. This is the story, at any rate, which the Wiener Tay carries from

its Sofia correspondent, Japan as well as the Polar the world who does not receive relax its hold.

Sharks have very occasionally was a rich wine merchant whose been seen in Hongkong, and if the world was a rich wine merchant whose relax its hold.

> The doctor visited his patient one night after the operation. Karakamost was dead, he thought, and he wrote out a death certificate. The next day "Widow" Karakamoff bought an expensive coffin, paid

engaged a new manager for her husband's wine shop. On the second day, just as the coffin was being closed permanently. Karakamoff let loose a hearty sneeze and sat up. His wife

all burial expenses in advance, and

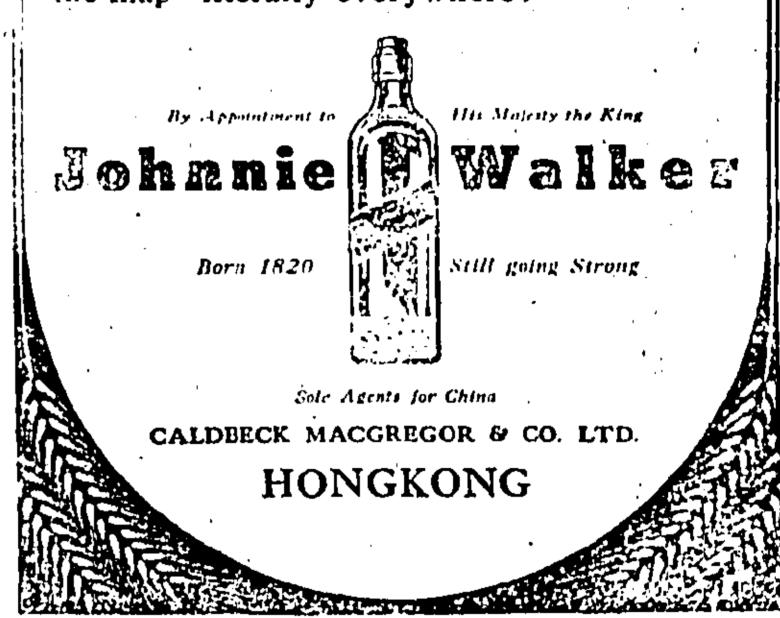
hospital. Once out of the coffin Karakamoff sued the doctor for £100. "That's what his error cost me",

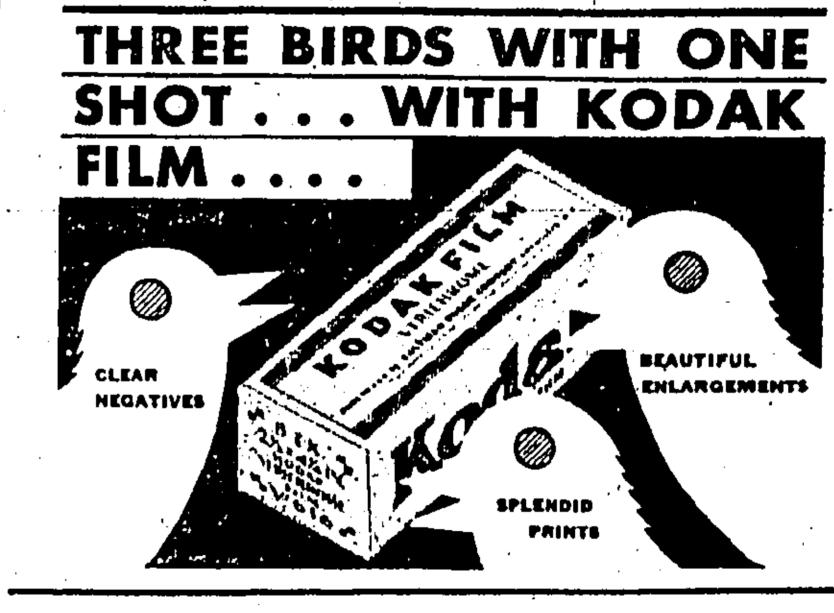
he told the court in no uncertain

The court rejected his action and constline is longer by about 1,500 Karakamoff is still trying to sell a good second-hand coffin. He refuses to pay the doctor.—United



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FALL OF PRICES NOT UNEXPECTED

London, Sept. 4. A complete change is apparent in Mincing Lane. Whereas brokers shares can be registered. formerly foresaw bullish prospects for rubber they now seem tired of forecasting higher levels and even express the opinion that the price may go

The October-December settlement is reported to be very heavy and it is expected that many tired speculators will close their commitments.

The International Committee meeting on September 24, and the market therefore does not expect further cut for the last quarter of 1935, as there may not be sufficient time to enforce a cut in the Netherlands Indies, but hopes the Committee will decide to reduce supplies

The main reason for the weakness in commodity shares lies in the disapof stocks, but many well informed complicity in a plot to rescue Another 25 Boxer Indemnity than appears on the surface, as year term for espionage, was held Chinese Students are due in Lon- manufacturers in the United States, this afternoon in the American don on September 13, bringing the the United Kingdom and on the Consular Court. Continent all bought heavily prior to Restriction and since then have been drawing on such stocks and only buy-

ing from hand to month. . This explains why the excellent lodgings pending their distribution United States and United Kingdom informed Reuter that he was and a half years of notes was well among the principal universities. nutomobile production is not fully reflected in the statistical position, and why the Continental consumption has apparently fallen off .- Reuter. .

#### GEN. WANG SHAO-HUNG

OFF TO SZECHUEN TO SEE CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Shanghai, Sept. 4. General Wang Shao-hung, Chairman of the Cheklang Political Provincial Council, who has recently been on a visit to Kwangtung and Kwangsi, left here this morning by aeroplane for Sze-chuch to interview Marshal Chiang Kal-shek .- Reuter.

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#### THE WALDEN CASE

#### PRELIMINARY HEARING AT HANKOW

Hankow, Sept. 4. The preliminary hearing of the case against E. Brinson and J. C. Lemcke, who 'are charged with observers express the opinion that Joseph Walden from Wuchang the statistical position is better prison, where he is serving a 15

> The defendants were bound over to appear before the United States Court for China.

unable to make a statement with over-subscribed in a single day. This regard to Mr. Naidis, a well-known is regarded as setting off entirely the Shanghal motor engineer, who is fallure of the Farm Mortgage Bonds held on the same charge .- Reuter. last week .- Reuter.

#### NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that on account of transfer to other duties IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Power of Attorney issued to an Interim Dividend of One Mr. B. C. Lawrence as District Dollar per Share has been declared Manager for the Texas Company for the six months ended 30th (China) Ltd., at Hongkong has

P. F. Le FEVRE, General Manager. Hongkong, September 4, 1935.

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countant for The Texas Company spots in England. (China) Ltd., at Hongkong has been cancelled and recalled.

Similar Power of Attorney has been issued to Mr. F. D. Pope who has been appointed District Accountant at Hongkong to succeed Mr. L. H. G. Frost.

THE TEXAS COMPANY (CHINA)

P. F. Le FEVRE, General Manager. Hongkong, September 4th, 1935.

New York, Sept. 4. The Treasury announces that the recent cash offering of \$500,000,000 The Mayor, Mr. Wu Kuo-chen at one and a half per cent, for three

#### CHINA AND LEAGUE

MR. QUO TAI-CHI TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY

#### London, September 4.

Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to London, has gone to Geneva for the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations, when the scheme for giving China a place on the League Council is due to be produced.

Chinese circles are apprehensive fest the Italian-Abyssinian crisis may hold up the project.

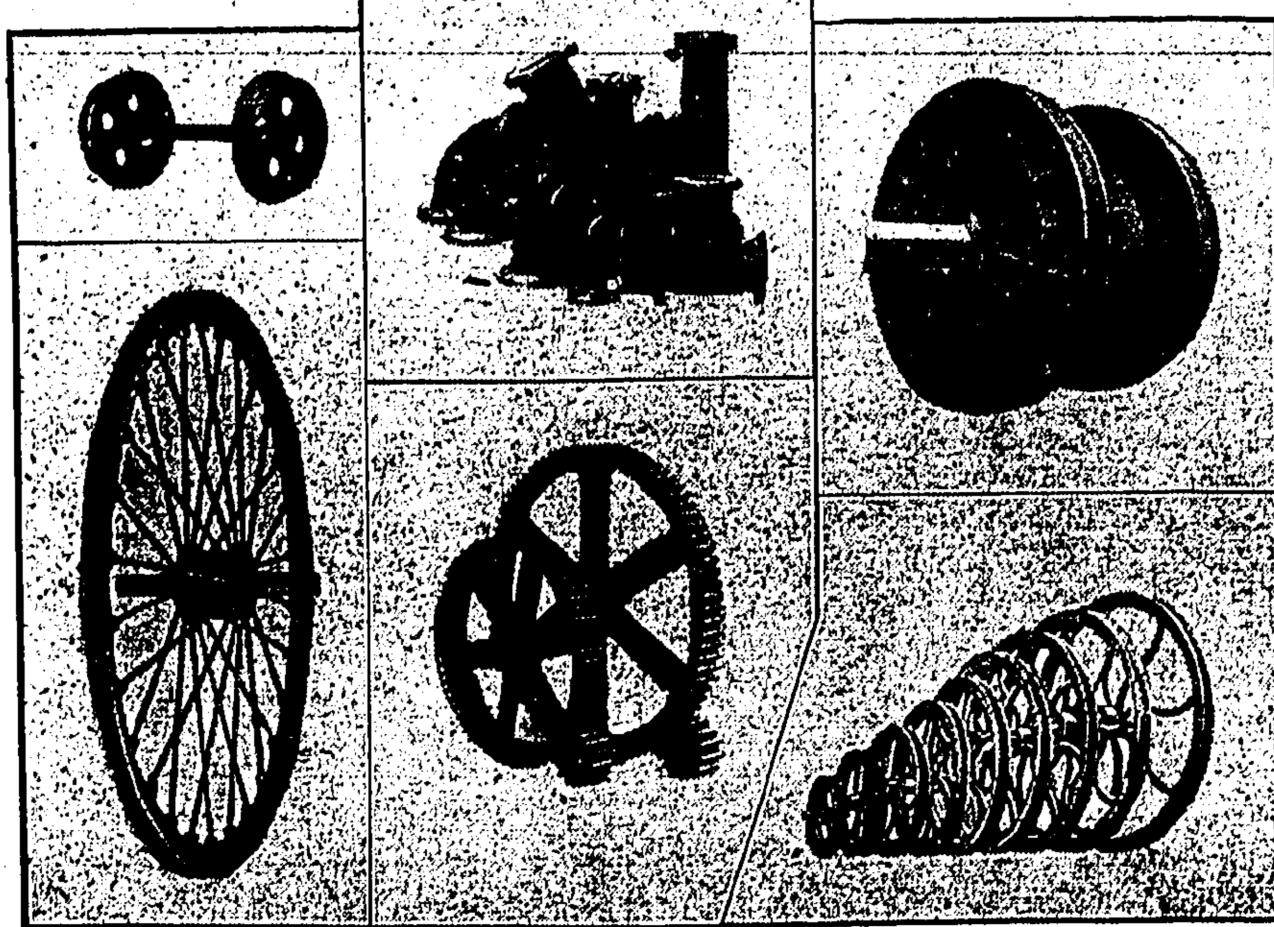
#### A Welcome Visitor

General Ho Yueh-tso, one of the leading generals in the Nationalist Army's march from Canton to the Notice is hereby given that on Yangtse in 1926, who is now GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., account of transfer to other duties Chinese Minister at Angora, is the Power of Attorney issued to staying in London on a holiday, Mr. L. H. G. Frost as District Ac- and is visiting notable beauty

> General Ho is also going to Geneva on Soptember 9.—Reuter.



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#### Further information may be obtained at the Radio Office. EXAMINATION IN WIRELESS

An examination for the Hongkong Government Certificate of Proficiency in Wireless Telegraphy, 2nd Class (Restricted), will be held at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G.P.O. commencing on September 19, 1935. Applications for permission to attend must reach the above address not later than September D.

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A Refresher Course in Wireless Telegraphy (Theoretical, practical and telegraphy) will be commenced at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G.P.O., about the middle of September for existing holders of "Special A." Certificates wishing to qualify for the 2nd Class (Restricted) Certificates. The course is expected to last about two months, and will be limited to twelve candidates. The usual School fee of \$10 per month will be payable. Applications for admission to the Course should be sent to the above address. Refresher Courses will be repeated at convenient intervals during the next twelve months for the benefit of those who cannot be included in the above course.

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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emu. of Japan ...... Frl., Sept. 6, U.S.A., \*C. and \*S. America and \*Europe via Vancouver B.C., Parcels, ...... Sept. 5, 5 p.m. (Parcels for Canada only). Rec., ...... Sept. 6, 9,15 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 24th Sept.). Letters, ..... Sept. 6, 10 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and 'Haiphong .... Kwangtung .....Fri., Sept. 6, Noon

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Haining ...... Fri., Sept. 6, 3 p.m. \*Shanghal, \*Jupan and \*San General Pershing Fri., Sept. 6, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 29th September). Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover ........ Fri., Sept. 6. Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Parcels, ..... Sept. 6, 3 p.m.

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(Due Amsterdam 16th September). K.P.O. Reg., ...... Sept. 7, 9 a.m. Reg., ..... Sept. 6, 4.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m. Letters, ..... Sept. 7, 9 a.m. Australia and New Zealand vin Sydney Maru ...... Sat., Sept. 7. Parcels, ..... Sept. 7, 3 p.m. Reg., .... Sept. 7, 4.15 p.m. Brisbane.

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Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 4th October). K. P. O. Parcels .... Sept. 6, 4.30 p.m. Parcels ....... Sept. 6, 5 p.m. Reg. ..... Sept. 7, 9,45 a.m. Reg. ..... Sept. 7, 9 a.m. Letters ..... Sept. 7, 10 a.m. Letters .... Sept. 7, 10.30 a.m. Shanghal, \*Japan and \*Europe via Athos II. .... Sat., Sept. 7, 1.30 p.m.

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(Due San Francisco, 8th October) Swatow and Bangkok ...... Kwangchow . Mon., Sept. 9, 1.30 p.m. Letters, for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Conte Rosso :......... Mon., Sept. 9, Air Mail Service." (Due Amsterdam, 19th September).

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(Due Darwin, 17th September). Reg., ..... Sept. 9. 1 p.m. Reg., ..... Sept. 9, 1.30 p.m. Leiters, ..... Sept. 9, 2 p.m. Letters. . . . . Sept. 9, 1.80 p.m.

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and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 30th September). Reg., ..... Sept. 9, 1.80 p.m.

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Letters, for "Saigon-Marseilles Air D'Artagnan ......Tues., Sept. 10, Mail Service." (Due Marsellles 23rd September). Reg., .........Sept. 9, 9 a.m. Reg., ..... Sept. 9, 4.80 p.m.

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vin Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 10th October). K. P. O. Reg., ...... Sept. 10, 9 a.m. Letters, . ... Sept. 10, 10 am. Letters, . . Sept. 10, 10.80 a.m. Holhow ..... Tean ... Tues., Sept. 10, 11.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow .... Haiyang .. Tues, Sept. 10, 2 p.m.

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#### CANTON TEACHERS

SALARIES FOR MAY NOW READY

Canton, Sept. 4. Teachers in Covernment pri- port on water levels, in English feet, for the Acat finith and East Rivers; mary schools here have received an announcement from the Financial Bureau stating that their salaries for May, this year, are poor siver now ready and may be obtained North River. at any time from to-day. East River The teachers' salaries have been in arrears since May.

HOLLYWOOD FIRE

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OUTBREAK IN PARAMOUNT FILM STUDIOS

the Studios have been forced to flee Hollywood, Sept. 4. Fire has broken out in a unit to a nearby building. building of the Paramount Studios | The origin of the outbreak is unhere, endangering the \$80,000 known .- United Press.

# **EXCHANGE**

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

YORK STOCK

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market; Stocks to-day Mere upward, led by war stocks. The fact that short interests covered netively and that professionals have re-entered the market caused some firmness. Bonds were higher, Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. &. F. New York Office cables? . The market was strong at the close on reported short covering by traders. We look for a higher market. The American Waterworks & Electric Company bave carned | 92 cents per share for the year ended July 31st against \$1.25 the previous

New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Mesers. Svann, Culbertson & Prita:

Cotton: There was some heavy switching of October cotton to July. The average of private estimates of the growing crop of cotton indicates la yield of 11,790,000 tales. Weather conditions are less favourable and the European political situation is now I more important as a market factor, Wheat: Snow & Company estimate the total crop at 562,000,000 bushels.

The market to day was irregularly Corn: Snow & Company estimate the come crop at 2,329,000,000 bushels. Reports of damage to the crop by worms is a steadying factor. Rubber: Short covering by Lon-

don and improving tinde interest enused an advance in prices. of Silki. Prices advanced envily on lorging orders. Near options were especially strong.

Hidest The market was strong The River Conservator Commission for that trading was on the light sheet a wangtong Prostner leanes the following re-Special News: Average daily production of petroleum for the cock conding August 31st was estimated at 2,665,000 barrels, compared with 2,689,000 barrels the previous weeks with the 113 ter Business failures during the week totalled 207, compared with 1D fadures the previous week. Demana 65 65 deposits for the week amounted be \$15,952,000,000 against \$15,799,000. 155 2. (4 54 000 the previous week,

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

	blaze, and the danger of explosions	REUTER QUOTATIONS
	has compelled the Police to rope off several of the adjoining blocks.	Dow-Jones Averages:
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#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS '

New York, Sept. 4.

The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messes. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

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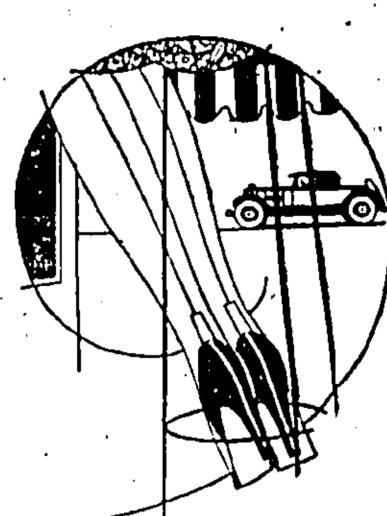
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#### LEAGUE MEMBERS' **OBLIGATIONS**

As in England, so in Hongkong, the Italo-Abyssinian crisis is arousing a measure of interest in foreign affairs amongst the general public to a greater did what they believed to be their extent than for many years past. People who have not hitherto duty. paid much attention to the collective peace system are beginning to ask precisely what sanctions are, and what membership stage, therefore, to look into the main provisions of the League Covenant, By Article 10 of that Covenant, the signatories pledge themselves "to respect nggression the territorial and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of aggression or threat or danger of aggression "The Council shall advise upon the shall be fulfilled." Article II the whole League, and the League shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of the nations." The various measures to be taken in the event of any member of the League resorting to war in disregard of the obligation to submit all disputes either to arbitration, or judicial settlement are clearly set out in Article 16. Such an pictures. act is to be regarded as "an act of war against all other members of the League," which undertake immediately to subject the aggressor member to down the procedure which financial relations, the prohibi- a crisis as that which has persons residing in their terri- ever, as we have previously re-

## NOTES OF THE DAY

DEBT TO OUR SOLDIERS

"Thus the war terminated, and with it all remembrance of the veteran's services." So Napler in concluding his history of the Peninsular War. Britain was left with an enormous debt, a dissatisfied people, gaining peace without tranquillity, greatness without intrinsic strength, the present time uneasy, the future dark and threatening. He might have been writing of the end of the World War; so closely do conditions tally-all except the first sentence. There never was a war anywhere, at any time, after which a nation has made such faithful and strenu ous effort to help those who had suffered from service in the war. Of the extent of that effort the country is reminded by what the Pensions Minister said on his visit to Edinburgh recently. In money alone the work has been stupendous: more than eleven hundred million pounds expended by the Ministry during the last twenty years. More than a million men, women, and children are beneficiaries of this expenditure. Pensions and allowances fixed, and unalterable, at a time when the cost of living was much higher than it is now. That can be said of no other country involved in the war. Thousands of men still require medical service, either permanently this, voluntary bodies of, all sorts. among which the Legion has a distinguished part, work incessantly record, and despite the lapse of many years there is no sign of any slackening of a true and practical

#### **PROGRESS**

In following the lead of Belgium, Holland and some other countries, Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra. of the League of Nations really and establishing a National Film involves. It is of interest at this Library through the agency of the British Film Institute, England has the old Eve must reassert them- ing the wrong horse, lending taken a notable step forward. a reservoir of historical informa- to sea instead of going into the to boring parties; but as to the tion, and as a museum of outstanding esthetic experiences, the new library is likely to prove a most . useful ...organisation. and preserve against external cidentally, the films the library has already secured show the great pace at which technical cinema progress is accelerating. They reveal that a satisfactory mechanical standard was attained much more quickly in the case of talkies than it was with the early silent only fewer of them. means by which this obligation films; and that it has been reached more quickly still in the matter of such a chance when it was pre- of Persia together. . . . states that "any war or threat colour films. But the main purpose of war, whether immediately of the library is not to record the affecting any of the members of history of the films, but to reveal the League or not, is hereby how the films can record the history declared a matter of concern to of men and women. Its present possessions (which are rapidly increasing in number) indicate that its service to historians as a commentary on popular taste will

be invaluable. Hitherto writers have been compelled to rely for evidence of this kind on such things as novels and plays, but the witness of these cannot be as reliable as is that of box-office film successes, for none of them has probably ever attained the popularity of the

It will thus be seen that the League Covenant definitely lays, "the severance of all trade or should be followed in such tion of all intercourse between now arisen. The trouble, howtory and persons residing in the marked, is that the nations comterritory of the Covenant break- prising the League have not in ing State, and the prevention of past instances of aggression all financial, commercial or per- agreed to act in unity, with the sonal intercourse between per- consequence that the League sons residing in the territory of Covenant has remained little any other State whether a mem- other than a dead letter. There ber of the League or not." can, however, be no doubting the Article 16 goes on to declare: original intentions of the found-"It shall be the duty of the ers of the League, nor of the Council in such cases to recom- nations which have joined it. mend to the several Govern- The point now being faced is ments concerned what effective whether the collective system inmilitary, naval or air force the herent in the League Covenant members of the League shall is to be operated. If the issue is severally contribute to the arm- | side-stepped once again, we may ed forces to be used to protect well doubt whether the League the Covenants of the League." I is really worth preserving.

## MAKING OUR LIVES OVER AGAIN

#### ETHEL MANNIN

ried!" one frequently hears dis- make their own. gruntled husbands and wivesparticularly wives - asserting. They usually add the rider, "If I | could know what I know now!"

It is dear to us all, this illusion that given a second chance we should do better for ourselves than we have managed to do. "If could have another chance. wouldn't go into business," declares the tired business man; he likes to think he'd go to sen, or indulge a secret ambition to "write," or do almost anything but be tied to an office. If he had done this, instead of that, he thinks everything would 1926 I would go to America withhave been "different."

But would it? I'm not so sure. have an idea that, given the same personalities, with a second chance our lives would work out pretty much the same in the end. that we'd find ourselves, eventually, merely having gone by a different route to the same destina-

and somebody else's life, discovers same in all matters controlled by. that she is not of the stuff that or anyhow affected by, temperagood wives are made, likes to think ment? It would be easy, given a tence could switch her back to the my copyrights; I should be only remembering all the mistakes she in the matter of what I would or has made since then, she would would not write, whom I should or know better.

Unfortunately the knowledge of what is the sensible thing to do is in hospital or because of old ing no guarantee of doing it, for, as juries making themselves felt Mr. Somerset Maugham so wisely after all those years. And besides remarks somewhere, "We live but long—than the first time. Comwe do not learn."

Second Chances" knowledge gotten | Bentimentality. to alleviate the misfortunes which out of experience might prevail But honesty compels me to add the war has brought upon multi- for a time, but that combination that there is in my philosophy tudes. All this constitutes a fine of sentimentality, romanticism, more cause for regret over opporpossessiveness and emotionalism tunities missed than for those which, one road or the other, led taken and used not wisely but too one in the first place to the altar well. Not that, looking back over or the register office, would inevit- my four and thirty years, I can national sympathy for the men who ably do so again-unless a differ- honestly feel that I have missed ent temperament went with the much. second chance, for though we change in various ways during the course of the years as a result of very strong desire for second what life does to us, we do not chances, for myself, nor have I, as change fundamentally. Your in- will have been gathered from these dividualist goes on being an in- few remarks, any great faith in dividualist; though perhaps less the value of second chances could aggressively and flamboyantly so; they be, since the things which, we learn to repress and control, given a second chance, we would but we cannot eradicate or add to, not do again are the relatively unand in the end the old Adam and important things, things like backselves. Your business man goes money to the wrong person, going city; he has a wife in every port; major errors, such as marrying too instead of settling down with a early, or too late, falling in love banker's daughter . . . and finds with the wrong person, grieving life at sea every bit as monoto- and worrying over worthless things nous as life in a city office, and and worthless people, choosing this not nearly so profitable, and career instead of that-I see no either he throws it up and goes help for us, human nature being back to the idea he first thought what it is, [of, or he sticks it till he retires, | Perhaps when I am old and grey and it is all much the same in the and full of sleep I shall regret that end, the woman he finally marries I didn't get into an aeroplane and much the same as the banker's fly to Bagdad at the suggestion daughter and their house cluttered and invitation of a romantic young up with the same-sort of things, man whom I had never met but

sire to achieve them, don't wait (Continued on next Column.)

I again, eatch me getting mar- served up to them on a plate; they

The most we could hope for in the wood of second chances would be not to repeat some of the more ensily avoidable mistakes. I, for example, would not in

youthful ignorance sign away my copyrights, so that years later, to my amazement and horror, immature work which I had thought buried and forgotten for ever reappeared in book-form for the bewilderment of my admirers and the delight of my enemies. If I could be switched back to

out drinking wood-alcohol. not going to certain parties, be- Edditer." cause I should know they were a waste of time. I wouldn't write my "Confessions"-if I could help

But there's the rub-how can we know that under the same circum-The wife, for instance, who, stances, given a second chance, our after having messed up her own reactions wouldn't be precisely the that if some benevolent omnipo- second chance, not to sign away year of her marriage, this time too glad of the chance not to; but should not love, how can I say?

Short of being born again and "born different," I fail to see any reason to suppose that I should behave more sensibly-anyhow for mon sense would not, I fear, continue indefinitely being the better Back in a Barriesque "Wood of part of an innate romanticism and

I cannot feel, therefore, any

| who thought it would be a good "Ah, but if I had taken such and | idea for us both if we did a tour

sented to me," your believer in the | Perhaps I shall tell myself then | blessing of second-chances pro- that if I could have another chance tests, "I might have done some- the claims and duties and devotions thing worth-while." It is an which made me turn down the proamiable and a comforting illusion; position the first time wouldn't but the people capable of the worth- count, and I shall hug the warmwhile things and with a real de-ling illusion that "if I had my time

# The Very Idea,

AND NOTES

66TF I could have my time over | for, and don't need, opportunity | More Scraps From Eddie's Scrap-Book

Edited By Eddio

ONSE upon a time there was a Admireing Mother who took her son to the Mandger of a local noosepaper and said:

"This is my Erbert. He's a clevver lad—you ougt to see him takeing off Jackie Cooper. He knows all the film stars' ages off by hart; he can take the wireless to bits and put it back All aggain; he can ride our Sam's sorts of comparatively minor moterbike; and can tell you all things I would not do again given the interport soccer teams sinse a second chance—such things as he was six. He wants to be a

> And the Manidger looked at Erbert and said he thought Erbert would make a good Edditer with all them quallifickations, but what a pitty they had got a Edditer allreddy.

"It is a pitty," sighed the Admireing Mother. "Such a clevver lad, too. He can draw Mickey Mouse with one hand behind his back, and you ought to hear him say 'The Wreck of the Yesperuss.' Erbert, say your poetery for the gentleman."

"It twas the scooner Resperuss \_\_\_" piped Erbert.

The Manidger said don't bother just now, Erbert; and if you are willing to Start At The Bottom And Work Your Way Up we might find you a job. Start on Monday. And so sayhe dissappeared before Erbert could get bisy with "How Horachius Kept the Bridge."

Erbert started on Monday, when they gave him a pair of siggors, pot of paste, pad of paper, and put him beside a big pile of papers.

"All you gotter do," they told him, "is cut this paper into pieces. Then paste 'em onto these sheets of paper, and then you send the lot up to the subbs."

"Okay," said Erbert.

After a time, it being a hot day Erb rt thought he would like a ice, and acordingly went out in serch of same. When he came-back, the paste and the papers had got orl micksed and they were a tangled mess on the floor neerly as high as Erbert.

Poor Erbert. He did try hard to sort it all out; but the Late Extra, Late Finel, Late Nite Finel, Finel Nite, and Close of Play Edditions came and went, and he was still trying to unrayvel that tangled heap uppon the floor.

jernalists. And when a fellow knows all the film stars' ages off by hart, there is hope for him in Newspaperland.

But some peaple are born-

They made Erbert a film

#### Strictly Business

We went into Lane, Crawford's the other day.

"We want to buy a little present for our wife," we said to one of the snappy girls there. "Could I interest you in a

bathing costume?" she asked, in accents sweet and low.

"You could, girlie," we replied, "but let's fix up about the present first."

Now why did she slap our

Safety First

Nuts and bolts On flivvers Flying through the night Result in spills When bolts are loose And gaol when knuts are tight.

over again" I would have gone, though in my heart I know that given the same conditions the same reasons for not going would pre-

Which is, I submit, an illustration of the whole truth concerning this second-chance business; like love, humanity takes it to its heart to keep it warm.



"You've always complained that the boss never knows who is doing the best work. Now you're afraid this substitute is going to make a big impression on him while you're gone."

#### HULL TO PROBE OPTION

#### ABYSSINIA WON'T CANCEL CONTRACT

#### LOOKING FOR OTHER BUYER

Washington, Sept. 4. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day revealed that his Department was inquiring into the circumstances surrounding probable existence of a branch of ment was the result of the policy the alleged Ethiopian option the Gulf Stream north-west of of the Commonwealth Government recently sold to the New York Spitzbergen, according to the to develop trade with the Far East, broker, Mr. Chertok. But it is Soviet ice-breaker Sadkos, which where it was felt that good oppornot considered an important de- is now searching for a warm water velopment and is not expected to passage through the Arcticplay any role whatever in connection with the United States' attitude towards Italy and Ethiopin.—Reuter.

#### WILL EXERCISE RIGHTS

New York, Sept. 4. Mr. Chertok, the broker who claims to have secured a prior hitherto undiscovered archipelago concession to exploit natural de- lies between the North Pole and posits in Ethopia, declares that he Francis Joseph Land which would will exercise the concession provide valuable ports for the prorights, regardless of the Stand- jected Great Northern Sea route ard Oil-Vacuum withdrawal | from Murmansk to Vladivostok --Reuter.

#### WON'T CANCEL

Addis Ababa, Sept. 4. News of the cancellation of the oil concession by the American company represented by Mr. F. M. Rickett, was officially received from Washington to-day.

A member of the Government expressed the greatest dismay and stated he could not understand how a concessionaire could cancel a contract less than a week after it had been signed. It is understood that the contingency of cancellation was not provided for in the contract.

Late to-night the Government decided not to cancel the oil concession, apparently hoping that Mr. Rickett may find other eapital to replace that of the Standard-Vacuum Company .- Renter-

#### EDEN'S PLAN TO PREVENT AFRICA WAR

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aim might still be assured within the scope of the League Covenant. That was the task of the Council, which was assured of the full collaborntion of France.

Baron Aloisi, the Italian delegate, followed M. Laval. He submitted a long document in which he gave a detailed history of Italo-Ethiopian relations for the past half century.

He declared that Italy had always shown patience and fairness. but that Ethiopia was exploiting its membership in the League to evade the Italo-Ethiopian Treaty of 1928.

#### "ETHIOPIAN AGGRESSION"

Baron Aloisi cited numerous examples of "Ethlopian aggression." He declared Italy no commit suicide. United Press, longer felt confidence in the Ethiopian Government nor were able to accept their declarations.

Italy would feel profoundly wounded if Ethiopia continued to belong to the League on a footing of equality with Italy.

The Italian Government reserved entire liberty of action in order to adopt all necessary measures for the security of Italian colonies. The Council suspended sitting after Baron Aloisi had spoken .- Reuter. .

#### GREEK REVOLT **ECHO**

#### CONFISCATION OF **FORTUNES**

Athens, Sept. 4. The large fortunes possessed by those implicated in the March revolt have been confiscated, in accordance with the sentences passed recently by Courts Martial, including £14,000 belonging to M. Kyriakos and M. Venizelos,

Well-informed circles are of the opinion that the confiscations are of a temporary nature and that the money will be returned under a general amnesty, and that steps will be taken to relieve some the poorer people whose money has been seized .- Reuter Special.

#### NEW BRITISH CAPITAL

The total of new capital issued in August, of £6,600,000, brought | Samuel Hoare, who has been suffer- | Gideon Nye, American Consul for the issues of new capital in the ing from arthritis, which com- Canton and Macao: ----United Kingdom during the first pelied him to keep to his house eight months of 1935 to £14,500,- for some days, has continued to passed into the hands of the well 000, compared with £93,800,000 and dispatch business regularly. He known firm of Herbert Dent & £96,500,000 respectively in the cor- plans to be in Geneva for the open- Company, and finally into the responding periods of 1984 and ing of the League Assembly on possession of the Salesian Mission. 1988.—British Wireless.

## North-West Passage

#### SEARCH FOR NEW SEA ROUTE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Moscow, Sept 4. surrounding a recently discovered Arctic island have revealed addi- and was most encouraged at the tional miscroscopic organisms of promises of co-operation and support the Atlantic origin regions, thus which he had received from all sides. the Atlantic origin regions, thus supporting the theory of the

The new island is about fifteen firmly established. miles wide and ten miles long, rising thirty meters above the sea level. Only traces of bears and logs drifted from the Yeniasey River have been found on the

Arctic experts Believe that a Reuter Special.

#### BANK RUN CONTINUES UNABATED

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in accordance with the regulations arneticed yesterlag

hundreds of depositors, including many Chinese' women, waited throughout the morning for an opportunity to open their safety boxes contained in the vault of the Bank. It is understood that there are hundreds of such boxes rented but to wealthy Chinese in which they store jewellery, money and

other valuables. posted up outside stating: The litts of the recovery, vault will be available to boxholders producing the four keys belonging to their boxes. Hours velopment of the woollen industry Japan has consented to lend his from 10, a.m. to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m." the Commission hoped that the wool Chinese art treasures greatly The notification was issued by export to China could be develop-Mr. J. Hennessey Seth, Special ed to an appreciable extent, Manager of the Bank of Canton, The position of the dried and canbearing to-day's date.

#### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

#### MR. LEO AUMAN IN SERIOUS STATE

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Mr. Leo Auman, the Exchange Manager of Messrs, S. E. Levy & Company, has been removed to the General Hospital here in a critical condition. He is apparentlysuffering from an overdose of a sleeping potion.

Notes found in his apartment have indicated his intention to

#### LONDON STOCK MARKETS

#### CHEERFUL TONE APPARENT

London, Sept. 4. Business on the Stock Exchange to-day was generally modest, but the under-tone was good, hopeful views being entertained regarding the outcome of this week's discussions in Geneva.

The imarkets left off with a cheerful tone in most sections .--British Wireless.

#### CASUALTIES ALREADY

#### ITALIAN TROOPS SUFFERING

Rome, Sept. 4. One hundred and thirty Italian soldiers died in East Africa between January 1 and July 31, ac cording to an official communique. These casualties included fourteen officers and 79 men between June 29 and July 31 .- Reutor.

#### SIR SAMUEL HOARE

London, Sept. 4. Monday.—British Wireless.

#### AUSTRALIAN TRADE COMMISSIONER

#### PERMANENT TRADE DELEGATE ARRIVES

The Australian Trade Commis-sloner to China, Mr. V. G. Bowden accompanied by the Assistant Trade Commissioner, Mr. A. L. Nutt, arrived by the s.s. Nankin yesterday. Mr. Bowden, when interviewed, stated that although his headquarters will be at Shanghai, Hongkong is included in his territory, and he will make periodical visits to this Further studies of the waters parture from Australia he had visit-

> Mr. Bowden said that his appointtunities were awaiting Australian mas." products, the excellence of which should soon enable them to become

his present appointment, he spent many years in Shanghai as Managing Director of Messrs, A. Cameron & Co. (China), Ltd. His Assistant, Mr. Nutt, is an officer of the Commonwealth Government service and has had long experience in the Federal Department of Commerce. Mr. Bowden indicated that his primary duty would be to foster goodwill and to extend the friendly relationship between the trading communities of China and Australia. He will collect information concerning market conditions and requirements in China for dissemination to Australian exporters. He wished to make it clear, however, that there

would be no interference with busi-

ness connections already established,

but he would be glad to give his

assistance to any firms desirous of

establishing fresh connections, The Commissioner said that he would be glad if any parties interested in the importation of Austra-Outside the Bank of Canton, linn products would get in touch with him at Shanghai, when he ference on Criminal Law. would be pleased to furnish them with any information and assistance which they might require.

sustained, stated Mr. Bowden. The returns of large industrial and husiness organizations for the year show good improvement. The primary At 10.15 a.m., a notification was producers, also, are feeling the bene- of the Chinese treasures.

> In view of the increasing interest being taken in China in the de-

in these commodities should be cap- brought to Kyoto in the eight able of satisfactory expansion. Commissioner said that he consider. culture of China's Augustan age. ed that the complaints against these things belong to a past decade. To-day the labels are satisfactory and attractive and there are no further complaints. The grading and labelling of goods sent from Australin, furthermore, are controlled by the Commonwealth Government.

#### MACAO LANDMARK

HISTORIC PREMISES BEING PULLED DOWN

Macao, Sept. 3. pillars," the residence at one time | Singapore. of the Superintendent of the English East Comedifice. made the celebrated British painter, George Chinnery, has a long history, and was considerably over a century old when it was decided

to pull it down a short while ago. The building and the grounds passed into the hands of the Salesian Order, who established their celebrated industrial school on the premises. The school having extended its sphere of activity during the past few years several buildings have been constructed within the grounds, until a further edifice being required, the Fathers eventually among the new Cardinals which decided to erect a new building the Pope will create at the next on the spot where the fine old house had stood for so many

pulled down and replaced by one on more modern lines some ten years ago, and the disappearanceof the building now marks the end of an association which emconnections with the Americans 21 Lat., moving W.N.W. and the French, for in these premises the American Ambassador had his residence for some time, to be followed by its use as the "hospital" for the American fleet in China, being later used by the French for the same pur-The Foreign Secretary, Sir pose, and afterwards by Mr.

In later days the old building also reported. -Our Own Correspondent.

### War Will Be Massacre

#### ITALY'S STRENGTH UNREALISED

Port Said, Sept. 4. The Ethiopians do not realise the change in the Italian military strength aince the defeat of the Roman troops at Adówa, declared American archaeologist, Count de Prorok, who once explor. 355 metres (845 kilocycles): ed Abyssinia and who is now reed all States of the Commonwealth turning with an English physician, Orchestra. Dr. Gerald Stanley, to organise the Red Cross in the area where war is expected.

> "A war with Italy would be an absolute massacre for the Ethiopians," said the explorer, "and would not last until Christ- Vocal Gems-Bitter Sweet.

He asserted that Ethiopia a store-house of untold oil, mineral and agricultural wealth and The Commissioner is well acquaintthat Signor Mussolini was ventured with Chinese affairs, as prior to ing everything in a throw with fate for the control of the area,-

#### CHINESE ART

#### NOVEMBER EXHIBITION PREPARATIONS

London, Sept. 4. Four Chinese packers have arrived to unpack the art treasures in the vaults of Burlingham House for the Chinese exhibition in

November. They have been provided with lodgings by the Chinese Embassy. and are sight-seeing in London while awaiting Dr. Chen Fai-ting, the Chinese Government Commissioner for the Exhibition, who is at present at Copenhagen taking part in the International Con-

Dr. Chen is due in London on Sunday, September 8, and he will await the return of Sir William The position in Australia is Llewellyn, the President of the stendily improving and the recovery Royal Academy, who is due back shown earlier this year is being well in London from his holiday next

Then they will conjointly superintend the unpacking and arranging

#### 🕝 Loan From Japan

excites artistic circles, for it is believed that these are likely to ned fruit industries in Australia include Tang Dynasty specimens, was very satisfactory, said Mr. and even Tang pictures other-Bowden, and the trade with China wise non-existent, which were With reference to the labelling and century, when Japanese students packing of Australian products the flocked to China to study all the - Reuter.

#### OIL COUNTRY SURVEY.

#### BRITISH MACHINES CHOSEN

London, Sept. 4. Three small twin-engined British aeroplanes have been selected for an agrial survey of oil-bearing One of the few remaining old formations over about 40,000 square connections, with early British | miles of territory in Netherlands efforts to trade in China is dis- New Guinea. They will make a appearing from Macao with the delivery flight to Java, by way of demolition of the old building, Cairo, and Baghdad to Karachi, known as the house of the "sixteen and thence by the usual route to

The aircraft are of the De Havilland Dragon Rapide type, adapted for vertical photography, famous through a sketch by and as they will operate over undeveloped country they are supplied with extra fuel 'tanks .-British Wireless.

#### NEW CARDINALS

#### SEVERAL TO BE CREATED

Natican City, Sept. 4. It is expected that the Archbishop of Westminster will be Consistory in October.

There are now only forty-nine Cardinals, instead of the usual The original garden wall was seventy-two.-Reuter Special.

#### THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reportbraced not only early British ing at 8.40 a.m. to-day, states that trading in China, but also close the typhoon is in about 130 Long.,

> Four cases of Diphtheria with one death, 14 cases of Typhoid with three deaths (five imported), one case of Puerperal fever with one death, and 81 denths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Tuesday two cases of Diphtheria and one case each of Typhoid and Puerperal fever-were

The monthly "Get-Together" of the Australian and New Zealand Association will be held in the Association Rooms at 5.30 p.m. this evening.

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"The Fusion of Eastern and Western Music in China" by Mrs. K. B. Lewis. (Illustrated by Gramophone Records). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. Stock Quotations. 8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Recorded

Programme. 10.30 p.m. Close Down. 8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640

kilocycles, 8.30-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. Urbach), The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi). La Siesta (Norton, arr. Lotter). Henry VIII Dances (German).

Waldteufel Memories (arr Finck). 9-915 p.m. A relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (copyright by Reuter). 9.15-9.30 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Raie da Costa. King of Jazz-Medley.

Stand Up and Sing-Medley. Just by Your Example, 9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Renter Press Bulletins, 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

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5 p.m. Folk Music. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.43 p.m. From the Harp to the Contrabasa Instrumental Virtuosity. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

M.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

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10 p.m. Brass Band. 10.45 p.m. Topical Talk. II p.m. Popular Dueta. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ, DJA and DJB. 11.30 p.m. Current Events. 11.40 p.m. Concert of Light Music,

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA

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#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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(G.B.D. and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Blg Ben. The Lealie Bridgewater 7.45 s.m. Sports Talk. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight 8 a.m. Dance Music. The Greatener House Dence Band. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 n.m. Hig Ben. The Thornley Colliery Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.C.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Rutland Square and New Victoria Orchestra. 7.30 p.m. Talk: "Fereign Affairs." 7.45 p.m. A Light Bymphony Concert. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 9 p.m. , The News. 9.15 p.m. The Scottish Studio Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down.

#### Transmission 3

(O.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.) G.S.B. 12-1 W.M.) 10 p.m. Big Ben, Evensong, relayed from Westminster Abbey, London, 18.50 p.m. The Harrogate Municipal Or-11.10 p.m. Light Music. 12.15 a.m. Danto, Music.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

12.30 a.m. The News,



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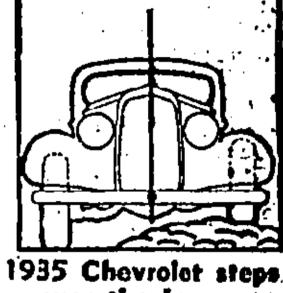
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Greenwich Time Bignal at 7 p.m.

3 a.m. Promenade Concert (Part !). 3.30 a.m. Interinde. 3.40 a.m. Carroll Gibbons and his Ber Priends. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4.10 a.m. Promenade Concert (Part 3) 4.48 a.m. "Under Blg Ben." A friendly chat by Heward Marshall. 4.55 a.m. Empire Vanderille, .. 5.5 a.m. Clove down. PART II 5.10 a.m. The Victor Olof Sextet. 4 s.m. The News. 6.15 a.m. Dance Music. 4.45 a.m. Close down.

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TREAT

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game as fast and furious as the

last; when each player puts his

best into each stroke and directs

each ball with a mind trained to

out-place his opponent; and when

the players concerned are the

two first rankers of Japan in

men of Shanghai, it is not un-

through this port for Japan, clashed

the score standing at 5-2 in their

favour. In all the above match called

Previous to the above exhibition,

the two Davis Cup players opposed

each other in one set of singles, Jiro

Yanngishi defeating his colleague

Hideo Nishimura by 6-4. This was

followed by a further singles exhibi-

tion when Yamagishi defeated Lewis

Carson in a magnificent game by 6-2.

The first doubles exhibition was given

by the two Japanese students, J.:

Kinoshita and M. Tuskada, who have

just completed a tour of Java, with G.

took the next, 6-3.

Lum and M. Benavitch as, the

opposition. Play in this match was i

the Japanese rush forward from a

terrific service and take their posi-

of the local representatives.

times than once.

high to give himself time.

DEXTEROUS PLACING

his service throughout 22 games. On

several occasions the Japanese had

for 31 games without a rest.

with Lewis D. Carson and W. A. H.

accorded a class by itself.

Shanghai, Seps. 3.

SHANGHAI

# MANCHESTER CITY AND STOKE WIN BOTH MATCHES

## ONLY SENIOR TEAMS TO TAKE FOUR POINTS

#### OPENING FIXTURES OF HOME FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

VISITING TEAMS SCORE SEVERAL VICTORIES YESTERDAY

London, Sept. 4. Manchester City, the winners of the English Football Association Challenge Cup two years ago, and Stoke City, winners of the Second Division Championship three years ago, are the only two First Division teams to have won both their matches on the opening days of the English Football season this year.

Blanchester City, one of the best Teams playing in English football triday, is considered one of the clubs most likely to depose the Arsenal if the Londoners are to be deposed this year, Against West Bromwich, another formidable combination, Immenshire side on Saturday won by the only goal scored and to-day the City beat Liverpool at Antield Road

by two clear goals. The little men from Stoke brought of a creditable foat when they went to Stamford Bridge and there scored five goals against Cheben who netted three times. Stoke, on Saturday, won from Leeds at Victoria Ground by three goals to one.

Following the defeat of Sunder-Land, last year's runners up by the Arsenal on Saturday, the Yorkshire side west to The Haw horn to day and there went West Bromwich Alloon, by three coals to one. Another array them to take full point theday with - Aktun Villa who best Moddle brough ed Ayre one Park.

Portagnath was the only First Dividen Club to win on home ground. Insting Everton by two goals to mil. West Bromwich Albion is the only Semon side to have failed to occure! o point in either fixture. Blackpool, Manchester United and Riewcastle, all playing before their own supporters won their matches in the Second Division, these being the only Second Division games down for)

decimen to-day. In the two Third Divisions visiting teams had a fairly successful time, Riewport, Watford and Oldham winming their matches on foreign soil while Queen's Park, Gillingham and Walsall each took one point. Crystal Palace suffered the heaviest Hefeat of the day when the side went down to Southend, one of the re-

elected teams, by seven gords to one

mt The Stadium. · Blackpool, Southampton, and Tottenham Hotapurs are the only Second Division teams to have won both matches while Doncaster and West Hum are the only pointless sides. There is no Southern Section Third Division team which has won both ematches while clubs which have not wet won a point are Luton and Torquay. In the Northern Section Wrexham, Chester and Stockport are the teams with full points while Rotherham, Accrington, Gateshead are the clubs which have lost both matches.

To-day's results follow: FIRST DIVISION 3 Stoke Ohelsen Locds Liverpool Middlesbro' **Portsmouth** West Brom. SECOND DIVISION Blackpool

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Birmingham

Man'ter C.

Everton

Norwich

Charlton

Barnsley

Aston Villa

Sunderland

# TOWARDS

#### BABE RUTH GIVES UP DIAMONDS

#### COLF IS NOW HIS PASTIME

New York, Aug. 30. Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest drawing attraction of the past twenty-one years, is now proving that he is still one of the public's invourites.

This year he was given an oulright release from organized baseball because he was considered all through as a baseball player and as an attraction. Ruth had other ideas about being through,

During the winters while not playing baseball, the "Rabe" had tried his hand at golf. Through his coordination and power, he developed into a good golfer, and at times, pasted cores on par with some of the wellknown golfers. When beceball could find no room for him, golf clubs reached out a friendly hand, and in the hirst tournament Ruth played, many thousand people braved a hard rain storm to see him make a creditable score of 81 in a driving rain. So great is the popularity of Ruth that the papers were all praising him for his medicere score, while failing to pay any attention to, a man who 71 under the same circumstances and in the same tourns-

The Babe is quite enthusiastic about golf. After that first tournament he said that it was like hitting a home run every time a golfer teed off. He also made the statement that there are few golfers who cannot hit a golf ball farther than he ever hit a baseball in his best, years.

Golf has for some time been drawing the crowds away from baseball parks. Possibly the influence Babe Ruth will draw more people away as well as stimulate public opinion about this recreation. Many young people do not play golf because they feel that it is "an old man's game." But now that their hero has taken it up so whole-heartedly, their golf-playing views may very likely

Ruth intends to practise diligently every day to attempt to lower his score. If he can do this he will enter more actively all the tournaments possible. He claims that he has not had sufficient time to devote practising but that he will be able to find more time in the future, what with his baseball career well behind

Babe Ruth may prove that he is greater than golf just as he was greater than the game he was king of for twenty-one years,-United



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# SHANGHAI INTERPORT

# TEAM

## **SWIMMERS** FOR HONGKONG

SELECTIONS MADE BY NORTHERNERS

#### REPRESENTATIVE COMBINATION

At a meeting of the Shanghai 'Amateur Swimming Association. held last night, the following were delected to represent Shanghai in a the forthcoming interport swimming meet against Hongkong in the Colony on September 19, 20. and 21:

Noel Hammond and Archie (British), Eddie Welz, Tommy Britton, Bill Humber' (American), Jappy Grilk (Netherlands), Stan Starkovsky (Russian), Sie Bok-kien (Chinese) and Wolfrang Wagner and Hans' Park (German),

The selected men have been chosen for the following events: 50 vards free style; Hammond and Britton.

-100 yard≥ free style: Hammond and Logan, vards free mond and Logan. 440 vards free style; Logan DERBY

and A. N. Other. 880 cards free tiyle: Grilk and Leeds Sies Rok-kien. 100 yards back stroke; Hammond and Wagner. 100 yards breast stroke: Welz

and Wagner.

opposition to the two first string Relay (four menteach 50 yards); Hammond, Britton, Starkovsky reasonable to claim that such an exhibition of tennis must be Medley Relay: Britton Gree

greeter, Wetz Chreaste, Hammond Such was the magnificent exhibit (14 has k). tion on Shanghai Lewn Tennes As-1 - Diving: Humber and Grilk, sociation's court yesterday afternoon; Water polo team (tentative): when the two Janunese Davis Cup Wagner; Grilk, Park; Logan; players of 1934 and 1935, Yamagishi | and Nishimura, who were passing Welz, Hammond, Starkovsky,

## Buff, defeating them by 13-11 in the first set, being forced to abandon the Baseball second, owing to the failing light, with p Stopped

AMERICAN GAMES POSTPONED

#### 3 NATIONAL MATCHES

very even, the Shanghai couple taking New York, Sept. 4. the first set by 6-4 while the students | Rain prevented all the Ameri-Approximately 1,000 tennis en can Baseball matches from being thusiasts were present to witness the played to-day although the weaplay. The standard of tennis in the ther did not interfere with the concluding match of the exhibition National Championship fixtures. between Yamagishi and Nishimura | The New York Giants and the Crewe and Lewis Carson and W. A. H. Duff, St. Louis Cardinals, the two top DARLINGTON v. Hartlepools was of the first order. No drive, teams of the National League, no volley, half-volley or smash was executed without precision and won their fixtures to-day, thus judgment. Seldom is such a treat leaving the positions unaltered. Results of to-day's matches in court play and tactics put before

local tennis enthusiasts. To watch follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE

tions by the net, placing with care and thoroughness, lending up from Philadelphia . . . each service to magnificent volleys, and smashing the ball through their Chicago ..... opponents' defence to take a point, was a treat indeed. And to water (Galan scored two home run Shanghai's best returning the most for the Cubs). difficult of shots, not yielding an New York .... 6 11 inch, and smashing their own way back for the point, was to sense Cincinnati .... a feeling of pride in the high quality Boston ..... 3 St. Louis ..... 6 (Mowry and Berger each scored In this exhibition each player made home run for the Braves).

the local players on the run, and with dexterous placing took the point by Clayton, the Clapton halfsmashing to the opposite corner after H. Clayton, the Clapton half-having skilfully headed Carson and back, will play for Bromley next Duff in a position of extreme dis-advantage. On the other hand this play was not entirely on the side of

.—Reuter

the Japanese, for the local men were after losing three points by serving able to retaliate in a like manner more two doubles and driving the ball out times than once.

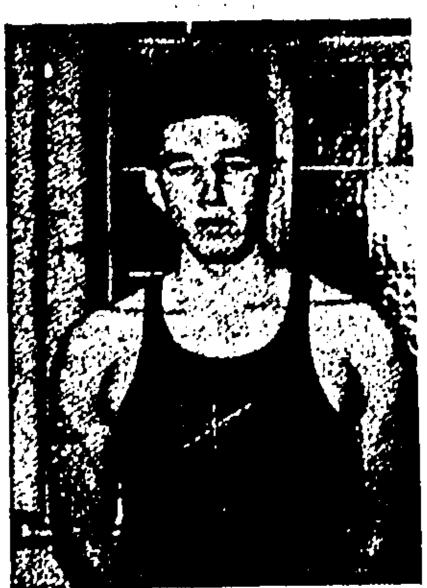
Volley play was an outstanding feature of the match. Yamagishi particularly excelled himself in this branch of play, and at times, with a back-hand stroke, sent the ball sky high to give himself time.

The last of the quarter-final lawn books and at times, with a branch of play, and at times, with a back-hand stroke, sent the ball sky ball to give the Davis Cup

The last of the quarter-final lawn books matches in the Open Singles Championship will be played off tricky ball to give the Davis Cup

clever play at times on the part Without a rest the second set was of the Japanese gave the two Shang-started but owing to the poor light green.
hai men no alternative but to lob the match was abandoned. In this limit back, and with smashing as their set the Japanese took the first three decides strong point the visitors managed to collect many games in this manner.

With the score standing at 11-all in the first set and with the service in the hands of Yamagishi, the Japan-ese were able to take a hard fought love game, thus bringing the several deuces, the love game, thus bringing the several deuces, the love game, thus bringing the several the Japanese after several deuces, the an inside forward from Northamplove game, thus bringing the score up score thus standing at 5-2 on cessa-to 12-11. Duff's service followed and tion of play.—N. C. D. News.



ARCHIE LOGAN

#### OUR SOCCER FORECASTS

#### Teams Favoured To Win

The following is a forecast of Saturday's matches in the Home football Leagues:

FIRST DIVISION

style; Ham. BIRMINGHAM v. Arsenal BRENTFORD v. Huddersfield v. Bolton GRIMSBY v. Chelsen v. Blackburn v. Everton Liverpool v. Middlesbro'

**PRESTON** WEDNESDAY v. . Wolves v. MANCHES-Sunderland WEST BROM. v. Stoke

SECOND DIVISION Bradford v.

v. Hull BURNLEY v. Charlton v. Barnsley **FULHAM** LEICESTER Manchester U. v. Bradford C. v. Plymouth PORT VALE

v. NORWICH Swansca v. Newcastle 'SPURS WEST HAM v. Notts Forrest Cup team last year. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

ALDERSHOT v. Brighton Bournemouth v. Bristol R. Bristol C. v. READING Cardiff v. Newport COVENTRY v. PALACE Gillingham LUTON Millwall NOTTS COUNTY v. Orient

SWINDON v. Exeter TORQUAY THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) ACCRINGTON v. Rochdale CHESTER- v. New Brigh-

Southend

Watford

Barrow

v. York GATESHEAD v. Carlisle **HALIFAX** v. Mansfield **OLDHAM** v. Rotherham v. LINCOLN Southport STOCKPORT **TRANMERE** 

Walsali WREXHAM v. Chester SCOTTISH' LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

**ABERDEEN** v. Third Lanark Albion v. Motherwell CLYDE **HAMILTON** Partick **HEARTS** v. Arbroath KILMARNOCK v. Dunfermline QUEEN'S PARK v. Hibernian Queen O'Sth. v. CELTIC RANGERS v. Airdrie

OPEN SINGLES BOWLS

ST. JOHNSTONE v. Dundee

#### QUARTER-FINAL FIXTURE

to-day when A. M. Holland meets R. Duncan on the Club de Recreio

Immediately after the match is decided the draw will be made for

an inside forward from Northamp-

### INVALUABLE **TENNIS** RECORDS

#### **AYRES' ALMANACK**

DATA BROUGHT UP TO DATE

NOW OUT

(By "Sagax")

Containing as it always does a wealth of information for the tennis fan, Ayres' Lawn Tennis Almanack, which is now in its 28th year of publication, just been received in the Colony . by Mesara. Harry Wicking & i Co., Ltd.

The Ayres' Almanack is to ten- 100/1 Bartholdi nis what Wisden's Almanack is to 100/1 Baodsi (o) cricket and there is not a single feature of any importance which is omitted from mention in chis anmual publication by F. H. Ayres Ltd There is a no more complete record of all the outstanding championships of the world than Ayres' Almanack while the international competitions, including the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup Competitions, are given due prominence with full results of past contests.

The renaissance of British lawn. tennis last year is emphasised by the Editor in an article "Honours for the Homeland" in which he remarks that the victory of the | Davis Cup team in the same year as both Men's singles titles went to Great Britain marked the opening of a new epoch.

 II. S. Scrivener, the well-known llawn tennis authority traces PORTSMOUTH v. Aston Villa progress of lawn tennis during the past fifty years "From William R. the White City Stadium. to William Ta" that is from the time of William Renshaw to the TER C. time of William Tilden.

The modern developments of the

game in Japan are treated in an interesting article by Jiro Itoh, the · Editor of the Japanese Monthly SHEFFIELD U. Magazine "Lawn Tennis," who describes the development as rev. BLACKPOOL markable as, 1920, there were no cord.

catered for lawn tennis as the v. Southampton people understand it to-day. There is a glowing tribute to the third successive year. the late Jiro Satoh who was lost! She also revealed her best qualioverboard whilst on his way to ties in the 200 metres final, in

Europe with the Japanese Davis, which she recaptured the title lost Section is made more interest ping finish, but her time was only ing than ever with the in-11-10sec, outside British record, clusion of the names of many more | Miss Halstead did not defend

v. Northampton of the rising players in addition to her 200 metres title. She preferthose who have already made them- red to concentrate her energies on selves known through their partici- the 800 metres, and in this race pation in International competi-|she created a new British record,

#### CRICKET TOUR

#### v. Queen's P.R. Nawab Of Pataudi May Captain India

Bombay, August 11.

The Indian Cricket Board of Control, to-day, approved the programme for the England tour of the Indian cricketers in 1936. winner and so carry off the title Although no decision has been for the fifth year in succession. made it is expected that the Nawab of Pataudi, who has played lian cricketers shortly to tour cricket for England, will captain India. the team. He is also expected to A Selection Committee, consiscaptain India in the unofficial ting of the Nawab of Pataudi, Tests against the Nawab of K. S. Duleepsinhji, and Doctor Patiala's private team of Austra- Kanga, was appointed for the tour.

#### CALL-OVER FOR ST. LEGER

BAHRAM QUOTED

#### FAIRBAIRN AT NINE TO ONE

Bahram remains odd-on favourite for the St. Leger which is to be run over one mile and 1,472 yards at Doncaster on Wednesday, September

The latest call-over prices are as 4/7 Bahram (Inid and wanted)

-9/1 Fairbairn (o) 10/1 Plussy (o) 100/9, Plassy (t) 100/7. Field Trial (t and o) 15/1 Solar Ray (t and o)

25/1 Hairan. (o) 25/1 Buckleigh (o) 33/1 Flash Bye (o) 66/1 Pry II (o)

 $-\!\!-\!\!Reuter.$ 

#### CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS

RECORD BREAKING PERFORMANCES

## RUNNERS

(By ACHILLES)

With weather conditions ideal, women athletes were soon on the record-breaking path at their A.A.A. championship meeting at

In the first race Miss Hiscock (London Olympiades) established new British record for 100 metres in a runaway victory in herheat. Her time lowered the previous best held jointly by herself and M. Menzies by 3-10sec, and was only 1-10 outside world re-

other organisations than one solitary club and one university that this time in the final, though she experienced little difficulty in carrying off the championship for

last year to Miss Halstead. She The popular "Bijou Biographies" | had only inches to spare in a grip-

|2 7-10sec, Better than Gladys Lunn's previous best.

Without a doubt Nellie Halstend is an amazing athlete—she won the English cross-country championship earlier in the year.

Miss Webb met with misfordine in the 80 metres hurdles final. After returning the fastest heatwinning time of 12sec, she crashed into the fifth hurdle in the final when possessing a slight lead. She fell heavily, and E. Green was able to run home a comfortable

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### DUNCANS BEATEN AT BOWLS

#### CRAIGENGOWER'S PAIR WINS

#### ABANDONED MATCH CONCLUDED

Craigengower Cricket Club gained their first success in local tournament lawn bowls when their representatives M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh dofented L. A. R. Duncan and his father. R. Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 21 shots to 15 in the Medal Play, 34 handicap, 1st prize final of the Open Pairs Championship and consolution, prize for player at the Civil Service Cricket Club green finishing nearest chosen spot.

The game was postponed from the previous day when Medina and Cavanagh were leading by 17 shots to 12 on the 18th head. Play yesterday was delayed by

a sharp shower. The 19th head saw the Kowloon Bowling Green pair register threeshots to put them within striking distance of their opponents. This 11.30 to 1 p.m. was mainly due to the good play of Ladies intending to be present,

The 20th head was played amid arrangements for tea. excitement. First young Duncan put The Happy Valley Medal Pool is in the shot and then Median rested being continued until the end of against his wood. Medina at this head September, as so far there have been put in three good shots. When the very few entries. skips went up to roll, the Craigenskips went up to roll, the Craigengower combination were lying three
shots. "Bob" Duncan with his second
Nrs. C. B. Brown quantite
August for the Captain's Cup, with
a score of 105—26=79 at Happy
Valley. wood trained the jack for the lie. Cavanagh was equal to the occasion when with his last wood he also trailed the jack to count one for his

The start of the last head saw the Duncans requiring four shots to win and three to tie. Medina with his first wood drew the shot dead to the jack. Young Duncan was heavy with his four woods while Medina put two back woods and -a blocker. "Bob" Duncan with his first wood attempted to drive but without success, while A proposal by Sub-Inspector L. Cavanagh sent down two good block- Tyler, Honorary Secretary of the three shots to emerge winners by 21 Tournament, held yesterday afternoon shots to 15. Mr. F. J. Jones was the in St. Andrew's Church hall.

In their path to the final Medina and E. G. Post 23-14; A. O. Brawn match last season, as a result of ond B. E. Maughan 30-6; A. Mac- which P. Singh was suspended by the farlane and J. Russell 21-13; F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt (Holders) 15-14; S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd

The Duncans beat H. Overy and F. Goodwin 21-18; H. H. Rose and J. M. Purvis 22-10; W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes 25-12; F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva 22-14.

#### HOCKEY CLUB MEETING

MR. A. A. DAND PRESIDENT

#### OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The annual meeting of members of the Hongkong Hockey Club was held in the Secretary's Room of the Hong-kong Cricket Club yesterday, with Mr. A. A. Dand in the chair. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: President .- Mr. A. A. Dand. Vice-Presidents .- Messrs, W. Woodward and E. J. R. Mitchell. Hon. Secretary .- Mr. G. Sommer.

Hon. Treasurer.—Mr. E. V. Reed. Captain of 1st. XL.—Mr. J. E.

" F. Nicholson.

represent the Club on the committee | Several minor amendments to the of the Hongkong Hockey Association. rules were carried, after which the Mr. Woodward is at present on leave, meeting closed. but Mr. Sommer will serve until his

## ADIES MEETING

#### COMPETITIONS TO BE HELD

AT DEEP WATER

The Autumn meeting at Deep Water Bay will be held on Monday, September 23, when the following competitions will be played off:-

#### TOMBSTONE COMPETITION

DRIVING

Three balls from 5th tee. Prize for longest drive-six balls. 11.30 n.m. to 1 p.m.

#### APPROACHING AND PUTTING

Three balls to the 9th green. Prize for best score-six balls. R. Duncan who trailed the jack to kindly enter names on list in D.W.B. Club-house, in order to facilitate the

#### MAMAK TOURNAMENT

#### ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY

ers. With his second last wood "Bob" Mamak Hockey tournament, to allow Duncan split the blockers. Cavanagh the Hongkong Hockey Association to sent down another blocker with his deal with players who have infringed last wood but this time he was narrow. the rules of the tournament, instead "Bob" Duncan sent down his last of such players being dealt with by wood amidst excitement, but he was the Executive Committee of the Mamak To you, during the Summer very narrow with the result that the Tournament, was lost at the annual Craigengower combination chalked up general meeting of the Mamak

> The proposer explained that he was prompted to bring forward the proposal owing to an incident in a executive committee, which was composed of persons who had been present at the match. The decision was submitted to the Hongkong Hockey Association, which held that the committee were binsed. Sub.-Inspector Tyler said that such questions would not arise if they were dealt

with by a neutral body.

After discussion it was decided that the Mamak Tournament rule on the question should remain, and the executive Committee deal with all such cases.

#### REGISTRATION NOT WANTED

. The meeting also decided that a Club entering the League could enter one or more teams in the League, but a proposal calling for the registration of players and the handing in to referees of a list of players before a match was rejected. The chairman, Captain G. Kimm remarked that he hoped all clubs would live up to the spirit of hockey, and congratulated the representatives present on rejecting the proposal.

It was also decided that the next general meeting be held on September

The election of office bearers for the ensuing year resulted in the Hon. Inspector General of Police, Mr. D. Burlingham, being elected president, subject to his accepting the honour, and Major M. H. A. Campbell, o.a.E. Lt.-Cdr. Broome and Rev. J. R. Higgs being elected vice-presidents. Captain G. Kimm was elected chairman of the Executive committee; sub-inspector Tyler, Hon, secretary and Mr. N. A. E. Mackny, hon. treasurer.
It was also decided to elect three Vice-Captain.—Mr. W. A. Reed.
Captain of 2nd. XI.—Mr. W. W. C.
Shewan.
Committee.—Messrs. L. A. R. Duncan, J. Rodger, G. E. R. Divett and
Civilians and Mr. A. S. Xavier from the
Army and Mr. A. S. Xavier from the

Civilians. The Navy representative Mr. W. Woodward was elected to will be nominated later.

In the chair were Lt. Hamilton and when he left, Capt. Kimm.



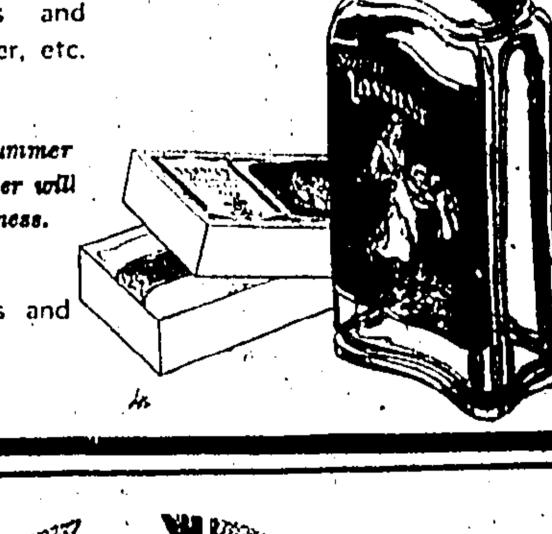
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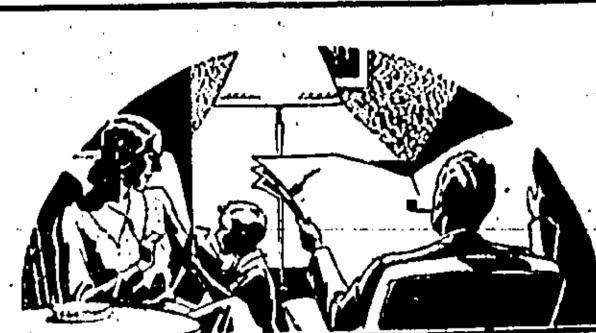
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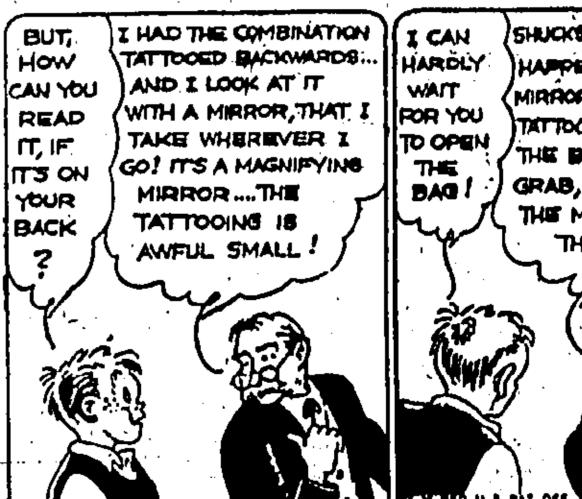
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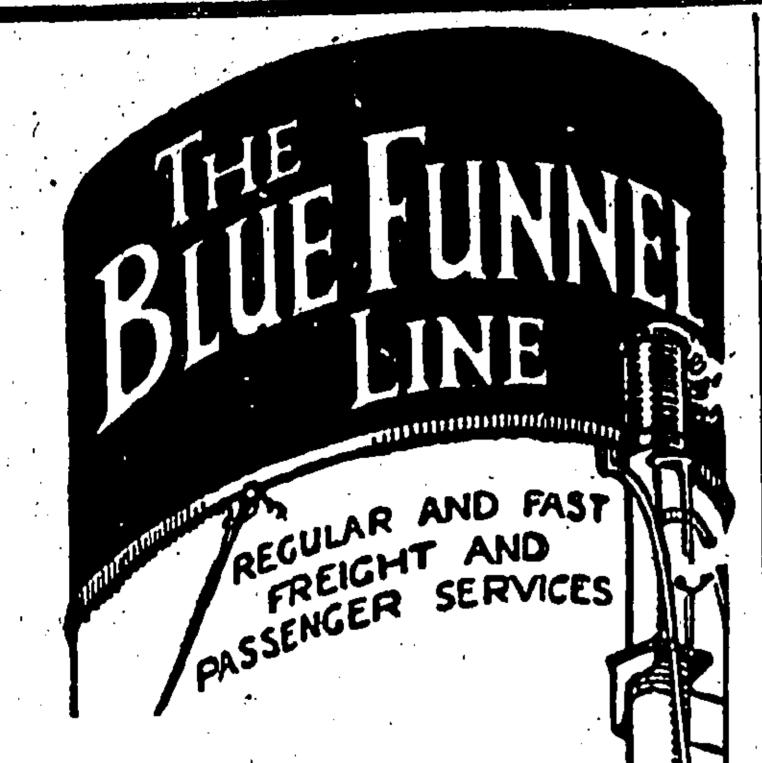
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# SERIAL STORYby LAURA LOU

#### DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society was started. girl and niece of a member of the company for which he works. Janet is secretary to HRUCE HAMILITON, advertising manager of

roung engineer who has recently moved to pocketbooks from women and girls the rooming house where she lives. A few only carry guns to seem dangerous. They'd run from a real fight—just across the hall, persuades Janet to go on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends. Janet area Rolf with Betty Kendalt and is more sees Rolf with Betty Kendall and is more

from the office undeckled where to go. She dark eyes that said absolutely been out of work so long." almost loses her way. Coming back she sees nothing and yet said so much. She a child crying in a doorway. The little girl sat rigidly upright, instead of leanhas been selling eardy and lost all her ing back as a weary child might money. She says her name is KOSIE Sile have been expected to. Her fingers VANI. Janet huys her a but meal and sets | out afterward to take her home They are on a dark street when auddenly s man appears, catches Janet's arm and de-

#### CHAPTER XVII

for that. She wasn't sure whether sympathetically. It wasn't five in a new part of town. Pat was payshe saw the gun or heard Rose's minutes later that he stopped the car ing for the bungalow, so much each scream first. The man growled, before a brightly lighted store, en- month. He had a little money in the "Make it snappy!" and grabbed tered and reappeared with an as- bank. Pat Silvani had been deter-

Janet's purse. Then in the next instant something Rose, "They're to ent. And see, he'd had. hurled itself between Janet and the man. A voice was shouting. Two voices. There was a tussle of arms The evening had been too much for under." Pat Silvani didn't know and legs and something fell to the her. Her dark eyes raised to Janet's, why. He just received a notice that ground.

The gun--oh, the gun! Rose was pulling at Janet's skirt, took the candy,

ever thank-!" She stopped them, looking at the where I live.

Grant!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I didn't and opened it. know it was youl" Jeffrey Grant righted his tie and forward. brushed off his cont. He was breathing heavily. "Good evening," he said.

Then he bent down and picked up something from the sidewalk. It was Janet's purse. "Here," he said, "Better look and see if he got any outside. . .

thing." There was nothing missing from the purse. And it was then, after excitedly. "Where've you been? "Sure." Jeffrey Grant put in. "I all the excitement was over, that Why didn't you come home—" was thinking the same thing. I know all the excitement was over, that Janet suddenly felt helpless and weak. now. The thief was gone. But all at once she realized how close the

danger had been. "Oh-!" she said weakly, and then again, "Oh!" Grant took her arm. "Here," he said, "let's get away from here. My car's just across the street. If there's

anywhere I can take you-" The car was a small and inexpen- Pat Silvani clearly but she did see Isn't it terrible?" sive roadster. Junet got in and held Rose on her lap. She told the young had dark hair and dark eyes like suppose they'd take money? I wasn't man where Rose lived and that she Rose's, was taking her home. It was a street! poorest section of Lancaster.

to explain that he had parked the ing episode of the hold-up. car and gone into the little shop. Pat Silvani's voice lost its fear. As Janet met Jeffrey Grant's eyes across the street for matches. He Janet introduced Jeffrey Grant and she was thinking, "Why, he's really was just coming out again when he Silvani asked them politely to sit nice-looking!"

"But it was wonderful of you!" in the darkness. Janet said sincerely. "He had a At first she saw just the face,

clasped one of Janet's hands tightly. but Janet told him a little about Rose. She explained gently how had been trying to sell.

sortment of bulky candy bars.

these are for your brother."

"Oh!" Janet exclaimed, "How will | shabby dwellings.

tall young man beside her. Her eyes All three of them got out of the "Rose!" Pat Silvani said bitterly.

ing flame. She stepped inside the was-a man beaten. house and Jeffrey Grant followed her. | Janet sat forward. "Mr. Silvani,"

It was cold, almost as cold as the air she said, "there must be jobs sometoward them turned. "Rose!" he cried able to, but I'm going to try."

. He caught the child up in his arms, quite a few fellows and . I'll ask There was nothing to be afraid of staring at the strangers. Rese began around." talking but before she could explain They left a little after that. Rosic Passenger Rates: Janet interrupted.

> she asked. "Yes. Pat Silvani, that's me. "I like you!" Where'd you find Rosie? What's she Janet and Jeffrey Grant went out been doing?"

> There was anxiety, eagerness- spoke until they were in the roadster. yes, and fear-in the tone of voice. Then Janet said impulsively, "I didn't In the dim light Janet could not see know people were living like that: that he was tall, well built, that he The young man nodded. "Do you

"I met Rose down town," Janet: "I don't know," Janet said, "but far on the other side of town in the explained. "She didn't mean to be there must be other things we could gone so long only she lost her money," do. Oh-lots of things! Maybe we She went on, telling about Rose's could sort of adopt them—the whole Grant nodded and said he "might efforts to sell candy, how they had family, the way people do at as well run out there." He went on dinner together and then the frighten- Christmas."

heard Rose's scream. Then when he down. There were two chairs in the

saw the man grab Janet's purse he | room. Janet took one of them and had made a running tackle. The Grant settled himself on an upturned ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been rest was over almost as soon as it box. It was not until Janet was sented that she saw the other figure

BRUCE HAMILIUN, advertising manager of gun. Anything might have hap. Tommy, of course, the crippled brother Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed gun. Anything might have hap. Rose had mentioned. He lay on a cot Janet is still much in love with Rolf. She tries for a reconcillation with him but this only results in another quarrel. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT,

Little Rose had not taken her eyes my kids, miss. I certainly thank you! from Grant's face from the minute They don't get much candy. They On a stormy March evening she sets out they were inside the car. Great, don't get much of unything since I've

He told them about trying to find work during the last two years. Odd Jobs, a few days or a week here and Jeffrey Grant didn't ask questions there, were all he'd been able to get, Two years before Pat Silvani had worked stendily for a construction she and the little girl had become company. He was a brick mason, acquainted, about the candy Rose and a good one. On the last two jobs he'd been foreman. He and his wife. Afterward Janet insisted she wasn't "Well, say-can't we do some whose name was Rose also, and the frightened. It happened too quickly thing about that?" Grant asked children had lived in a little bungalow "These aren't to sell," he told my and Rose better things in life than

Then without the slightest warning Even then Rose didn't speak, the construction company had "gone questioning, and when Janet smiled there wouldn't be any more work. The and nodded she seemed satisfied and company was bankrupt. For a while Pat laid brick on another job. Then whimpering. Janet saw a man's arm | For a while they rode in silence, there wasn't anything. No one was raise, saw the gun -but it did not fire. The streets became darker, the putting up buildings. Nobody needed Suddenly the figures lurched apart, buildings on each side more dreary, a brick mason. Pat worked in a The man who had grabbed Janet's At length' they turned into the garage for a while. Times began to purse was running down the street, street for which they had been get harder and he couldn't make the He turned the corner, was out of searching. Half way down the payments on the bungalow. They black Rose pointed to one of the moved to a cheapter place, and finally to this. Rose found that she could "That's it," she said. "That's get work elenning in an office building

widened in amazement. "Why, Mr. car. Rose led the way to the door "who used to be the smartest operator in the Vanity Pair Beauty Shop "Hello, Daddy!" she cried, running | \_scrubbing floors! She don't complain though. She gets 25 cents an hour and it's all we've got to live on! For a moment Janet thought there | Pat Silvani's voice died down again. Glad I happened to be across the was no light in the room. Then she The smoldering fires in the dark eyes saw the lamp with its faintly flicker- died down, too. He looked what he

where! I'm going to see if I can't A tall man standing with his back find one for you. Maybe I won't be

> was thinking the same thing. I know - came forward as Janet was saying

"You're Mr. Silvani, aren't you?" boodbye and flung both arms about her. "You're nice," Rosic said softly, into the night. Neither of them

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THEATRES comedy, Joan Crawford and Robert has everything complete from the strong garners the lion's share of the or before the 20th September, 1935, or Montgomery comes to the Queen's wild animals to the big three-ring Theatre on Friday, in "No More tent. Lyle Talbot, Erin O'Brien-Ludies," the new Metro-Goldwyn- Moore, and Jack Donohue, continue Mayer production directed by Edward the list of fine supporting cast. The H. Griffith. Prominently featured direction is by John Robertson. When with the co-stars are Charlie Ruggles, Irvin S. Cobb presented Shirley with Franchot Tone, Edm May Oliver, the Academy Award, he said: "You Gail Patrick, Reginald Denny and have made more people happy and many others. Each sagaciously cast made more children laugh than any these polished experts have created child your age in the history of the a beautiful photo-play from the rich world!" "Our Little Girl" is said to material granted them. When Marcia sustain this encomium. (Joan Crawford) marries Sherry (Robert Montgomery), she knows his past; but they are sure that, in spite

They're calling "Our Little Girl", Shirley Temple's greatest film. This Fox Film picture, coming on Friday to the King's Theatre, has been lauded everywhere. In this production, the first since the child screen wonder received the special award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, she gives a powerful portrayal of a child's heartbreak. New York's colourful "hot spots"— When those she loves grope in the shadows of misunderstanding Shirley meets the crisis with a brave smile. She plays at being happy to rebuild a shattered dream. "Our Little Girl" list a poignant story, tenderly consolved freighted with heart time and facility upon which is said to turn in his usual effective is said to turn in ceived, freighted with heart-tugs yet night-to-dawn resorts, the feature to himself and his confederates. leaving the audiences, from all re- mirrors dramatically a phase of the Other well known players in the cast ports, strangely happy. Alone Shir- metropolitan amusement world in an are Cyril Smith, John Turnbull,

plays Shirley's mother; Joel McCrea. creditable heroine. Beautifully the Goods have left the Godowns, and who needs no introduction, plays her father, "Poodles" Hanneford, world-girl with charm and dramatic effective 6th September, 1935, will be subclown and circus rider, has an amaz-

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ward Butcher has fonded "Our Little by an impressive cast. Adrienne ed. Girl" with talent. Rosemary Ames an alluring and wholly No claims will be admitted after tiveness. Ralph Bellamy presents a ject to rent. comedy. Donald Cook shares pro- they will not be recognized. minently in the acting honour for his To comply with the General Bonded Charles Williams and Marcy Klauber, are examined.

#### "It's A Cop"

tures strong supporting casts is well; evidenced in British and Dominions' "It's a Cop", at the King's Theatre to-day. Sydney Howard, who stars as a London policeman, has limitless opportunities to show his comic versatility, and his supporting cast notors as Donald Calthrop, Dorothy Bouchier, and Garry Marsh, as three Bouchier, and Garry Marsa, as three crooks. Donald Calthrop needs no words of introduction; he is in a class by himself in British pictures. His character acting is probably the most accomplished which the screen has to offer and in every part he emerges as an entirely distinct personality. As Murray, in "It's a Cop", he renders an extraordinary study of a crooked nn extraordinary study of a crooked manufacturer who, even in the process of cheating his company, is constantly beset with nerves and the fear of detection. Dorothy Bouchler remakes her bow as a free-lance artiste in "It's A Cop", appearing by a coincidence in a production of the very company to whom she was under contract for a considerable period. Her work as Babette is distinguished

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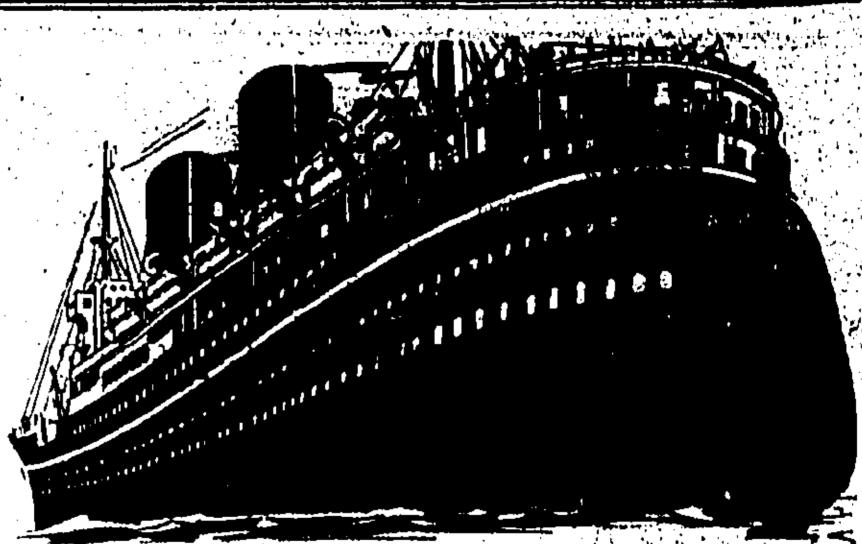
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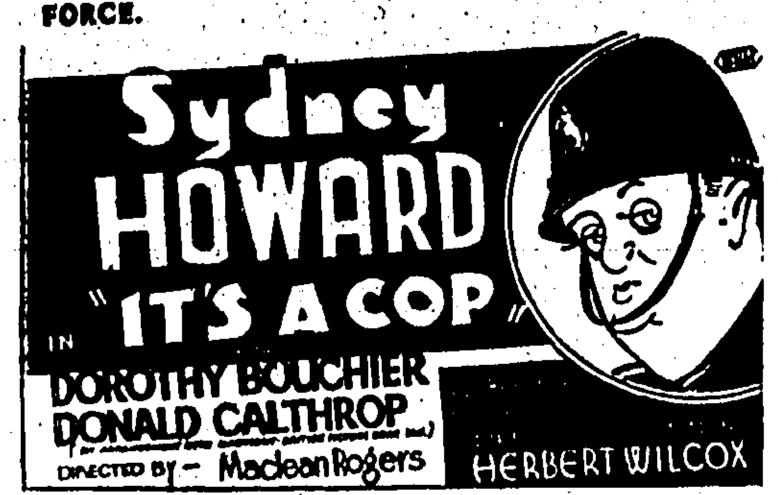
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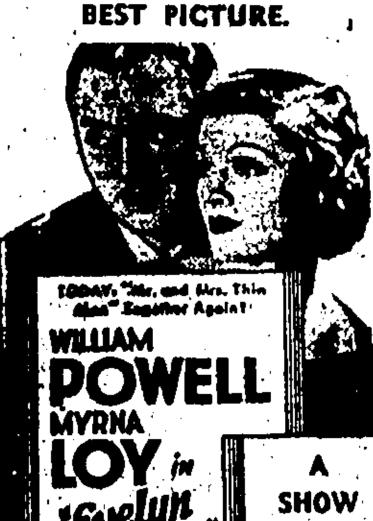
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#### WIDOW TELLS OF HUSBAND'S TERRIBLE DEATH

Evidence of the discovery of the the murdered man was given by Mr. G. H. Gandy, of the Port Development Office, Public Works Department, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy fal at Chuk Ko Wan, Lantau Island, dismissed. on September 2 last year.

ant Crown Solicitor, conducted the R. Chester-Woods appeared for the prosecution and Detective-Inspector prosecution. A. H. Elston was present for the ly represented.

Mr. Gandy testified that on September 2 last year he sailed in a yacht to Chuk Ko Wan, arriving there at 12.30 p.m. A woman and yacht and tried to make a report. the Mongkok Pelice Station and re- the country to the Malay States be-The woman's wrists were swollen and her hands discoloured as if she had been bound. Witness and his Chinese boy went ashore and found a squatter's hut where there was a certain amount of disorder. The hut was the largest of three. There was a bloodstain on the mosquito net. The body lay at the back of the hut. The face was battered and there was a stab wound in the stomach severe enough to make witness think it was the cause of death. Witness then sailed to Cheung Chau and made a report to the police at 2.45 p.m.

Mr. W. Smith, Chief Draughtsman of the Crown Lands Survey. Office, deposed to plans of the vicinity; and formal evidence of the letting of five matsheds and three lots of Crown land to the deceased in 1932 was given by Au Yeung-man, clerk in the District Office South.

#### - Medical Difficulty

who performed the post mortem! examination was on Home leave and had taken his notes with him.

"Your Worship may remember a former murder case in which Dr. Scott left the Colony taking his notes with him," said Mr. Lockhart Smith. "In that case the evidence of the police officer who was present at the post mortem, and actually saw the skull fall to pieces in the doctor's hands, was accepted."

Mr. Lockhart Smith added that fortunately Inspector Rozeskwy, who was at the post mortem in the present case, had just returned from Home leave. The Grown would call him as a witness and that was the best they could do. It was not very satisfactory admittedly, he stated. The magistrate remarked it was not the first time an incident of this

nature had happened.

Mr. Lockhart Smith stated he had protested very strongly to the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, who assured him that every ster would be taken to ensure that suc a thing would not happen again.
Mr. Lockhart Smith mentioned that at the time of this murder! there was heavy pressure of work, owing to a number of other murders which happened within a very short space of time, and the doctors did not supply the police with preliminary notes.

#### Widow's Evidence

The next witness called was Yip taken to the Mongkok Police Station, stated she was a Cartested. She where he admitted at a line of the stated she was a constant to the Mongkok Police Station, stated she was a Cartest to the Mongkok Police Station, stated she was a Catholic and was living at Capsulmun and three years ago moved to Chuk Ko Wan, Lantau Island, where they rented land and put up three matsheds. The third defendant, Ho Yau, and three other families and they had matsheds which had since been taken down. Witness's husband and son had no land to cultivate. One day, son's master, a Catholic Father visited her and enquired about the land. He was told it was Crown land. On the advice of the Father n permit was obtained from the friend would not go with him. District Office and this permit covered the whole of the area which the other people were cultivating. Wit. ness offered land for them to culti vate, but they refused. Previously, stated witness, she

asked the old inhabitants for per-

the attack on her husband first de- ing it along he met first accused Nairobi, Kenya Colony. fendant was in the neighbourhood of with the boy.

A anakasman hinted Ching Shan.

as was also another doctor, Chan walked back to see what was the aviation line, and a motion pic-Po, whom witness knew,

#### Attack Described

On the afternoon of September 1, the second defendant and four other ! carried poles and a basket contain- he went there. ing rope and a lamp. Shortly after a small boy returned a tray from

his mother to witness.
Mr. Lockhart Smith: The Crown's suggestion is that this boy acted as go between for the men on the top of the hill. Witness added that one of the men

asked her son to go fishing. He re-fused, saying it was too windy and that he would be going to Hongkong

with death if she dared move. The attackers, were armed with poles, knives and other instruments.

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The source of the private me and t At this stage the hearing was ad- Press. journed to this afternoon.

#### STAND

#### TWO MEN ON CHARGE OF KIDNAPPING

After a protracted hearing yester day afternoon, two unemployed men, Hongkong on Sunday, was Loung Yee dids Loung Kwan, 20, swarthy youth with a bleycle. He and Lau Sang clies Ah Bum, 27, were in King's Scout A. M. Appan, of committed to stand trial at the next the Headquarters Troop, Rangoon. Criminal Sessions by Mr. Wynne- It has taken him almost two years proceedings were continued against Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy, on to get here. Scout Appan set out five men, Pun Kam-choi, Ho Wah, a charge of kidnapping a 7-year-old from Rangoon on the morning of Ho Yau, Pun Tak and Lau Cheung, boy, Tsang Muk-chung, on August 5. April 17, 1938, with the intention of

of No. 19 Nam Kok Road, first floor, Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Assist- was the complainant. Inspector W.

The prosecution's principal wit-No. 416 Reclamation Street, described how she had been requested men. by the two defendants to help them take a little boy to Canton. She was promised \$90 as a reward.

tive Au Sing, whom she knew. From that day up to August 5 she he reached Penang, and after a was visited several times by the two short rest continued his journey men, and during one of these visits through the tropical jungles of witness promised to try and raise \$10 Malays to Singapore. for the men as they could not raise any money.

#### Witness's Pretence

had been promised a loan by a friend, few minutes later and asked for thirty cents to go across to Hongkong to get the lad, but witness re-

return she saw the lad in the same enjoyed the marvellous scenery. place. On the suggestion of second accused they went to buy a Jacket for the boy, but when they reached Shantung Street both defendants were arrested.

#### Accused Gives Evidence

First necused elected to give evidence and admitted kidnapping the boy. Defendant stated that on August 5 he met a friend named Lam Tung, who asked him if he knew of anybody who wanted to sell children. Witness replied "No." Lam then told witness that if he (witness) had any courage he could go round the streets and if he saw any children without any adults with them he could take them by the hand and lead them away and meet him (Lam) at the Lin Heung tenhouse in Mongkok.

After this conversation witness went off to see a friend at No. 12 | Southwall Road, Kowlcon City, about a job. The man was not at home so witness went out and had tea. Later he saw a small boy in Prince Edward Road near the Chung Shan Theatre and he took him to Mongkok by bus. Witness could not find this man Lam et the teahouse, but as he was

Second accused also elected to give evidence and alleged that on August 5 he wanted to go to Tsun Wan, New Territories, to see some pineapples Witness went to the Yee Cheung bicycle shop with a friend and hired two bicycles. Whilst riding along Shanghai Street witness noticed that the back tyre of his bicycle was flat so he got off and pushed it. At the junction of Reclamation Street, and Nelson Street, he boarded a public vehicle to go to Tsun Wan, as his

#### Walked from Tsun Wan

After he had seen the pineapples at Tsun Wan witness walked back to Kowloon because he did not have any money. On reaching Nelson mission to farm land and was re. Street witness went to get the bicycle Shanghal to build a spenused. with the intention of returning it to apparatus for the plane. Witness continued that prior to the bicycle shop, and as he was push-

Chuk Ko Wan, second, third and Second accused asked witness where fifth defendants were at Pa Tau Ku, he had been and witness replied that and the fourth defendant was at he had been to Tsun Wan. They then continued on their way. When Deceased was a Chinese doctor second accused reached the mouth of and was treating the first defendant, the street he was arrested, so witness | Nairobi including a gold mine, an matter, but a man came from be- ture enterprise. hind and grabbod him.

After witness was arrested he was taken to Tsun Wan by Chinese detective C405, but as it was raining heavimen visited witness's hut. They all ly on that day witness could not find kong, Hanoi, Singapore, across any of the men he saw on the day India and Persia to Cairo, and

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Kobe, Sept. 4. | port service.

#### ADVENTUROUS YOUTH

#### BICYCLING THROUGH ASIA TO PROMOTE SCOUTING

Amongst the many arrivals accused of the murder of Hau Wan- A second charge of harbouring was touring Asia on his cycle. His ob-The boy's mother, Wong Yee-mul, international friendship through the broadening his own outlook. When finally he returns to his startingplace, which will not be for another iwo years, he intends to publish a book, in the Madrasi language on police. The accused were not legal- ness, Chau Yung, married woman, of his experiences, hoping thus to promote scouting amongst his country-

> A week after his start, Appan crossed the north-eastern frontier of On the next day witness went to Siam, and cycled southwards through ported the matter to Chinese detec- ing entertained with much hospitality by the natives. On October 4,

> When riding through the Siamese jungle, by the railroad tracks, Appan had the fright of his life at the sight of a tiger crossing the rails. About 8 n.m. on August 5 the two Luckily, the beast did not notice defendants called on witness and ask- him, and the Scout passed on his ed her if she had borrowed the way, with a dangerously thumping money, and she told them that she heart. At night, in the midst of the jungle, miles from any village, he They went away and returned again a was forced to sleep in the trees, for fear of wild animals.

Appan had an interview with H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi, Governor of the fused saying that she had not yet Straits Settlements and the Federgot the money. Later witness went ated Malay States, formerly of and made another report to the Hongkong, and from Singapore took a ship to Medan, in Sumatra, and About 2 p.m. on the same day, first cycled to Pennng, about 780 miles accused went to witness's address and away, encountering many difficulties said, "we must go now," so witness en route. Another steamer took At this stage, Mr. Lockhart Smith told him to wait while she dressed. him to Batavia, which he explored mentioned the Crown were in diffi- When witness went down to the thoroughly, and then he crossed to culties regarding medical evidence as street she saw second accused sitting Bali, the favourite resort of tourto the cause of death. The doctor on the pavement and the little boy ists. The Hindu Association of sitting on the foot of the staircase Socrabaya very kindly gave him a two houses away. Two bicycles were passage to Yokohama, at which lenning against the wall of the house place he arrived on June 6, 1934. According to Appan, Japan is the Pretending that she had to go off most beautiful country he has visitfor the money, witness then went to ed. He rode over hundreds of the Mongkok Police Station. On her miles of arterial highways, greatly Tokyo, he was fortunate enough to talk with Mr. Matsuda Ginji, the Minister of Education, Mr. Korieko Takahashi, the Minister of Finance, and Mr. Koku Hir ta, the Foreign Minister.

> Shanghai, Amoy, and Formosa were visited in turn, and at present Appan intends to rest for a week or so in Hongkong, before moving on to the interior of Chinn, Tibet, Afghanistan and Turkey. So far he has travelled about 8,500 miles on his bicycle, a New Hudson, which has given him excellent service.

#### MANILA TO AFRICA

#### AMBITIOUS UNDERTAKING BY FOUR AMERICANS

Manila, Sept. 4. Love of adventure has prompted four Americans to chart an ambitious undertaking, a Manilato-Africa aerial jaunt, which will start from Manila on September 15, or shortly thereafter.

The fliers are Philip P. Whitmarsh and his wife, Margaret, both born in the islands; Ben Stone, radioman, with much experience in the Orient, and Ricardo Rinaldi, pilot of several years' experience with transport companies in the United States.

A Lockeed-Vega plane, similar in many respects to the late Wiley Post's "Winnie Mae," arrived from the United States and was assembled at Grace Park by mechanics of the Philippine Aerial Taxi Company recently. Rinaldi arrived from Hongkong

on the General Pershing on September 2, to supervise the work of assemblage. Stone came from Shanghal to build a special radio

The ultimate destination is A spokesman hinted that the

trip may possibly result in the establishment of an African-Orient nirline by Mr. Whitmarsh, who has business interests in

#### Permit Difficulties

The fliers may go via Hongthen southward to Kenya. It is learned that the party was experiencing some difficulty in getting landing permits in India, Iraq and Persia, which may cause delay in The plane, after arrival in

Nairobi, will be placed in trans-

that he would be going to Hongkong next morning.

Witness served sweet drinks to her guests and her husband retired to bed. At about 9 p.m. Ho Wah, the second accused, shouted out, and about ten men came and attacked her husband. She did not see her son again that night.

Mr. Lockhart Smith mentioned that her son escaped by swimming. Witness saw her husband being dragged and beaten: he uttered not a sound. That was the last she saw of him. Witness was threatened with death if the said and the s of him. Witness was threatened commercial vessels following such Manila to Vigan, Ilocos Sur province following the Luzon coast-The source of the private mestline, and refuel there for the flight sages is not divulged.—United across the China Sea to Hongkong. -United Press.

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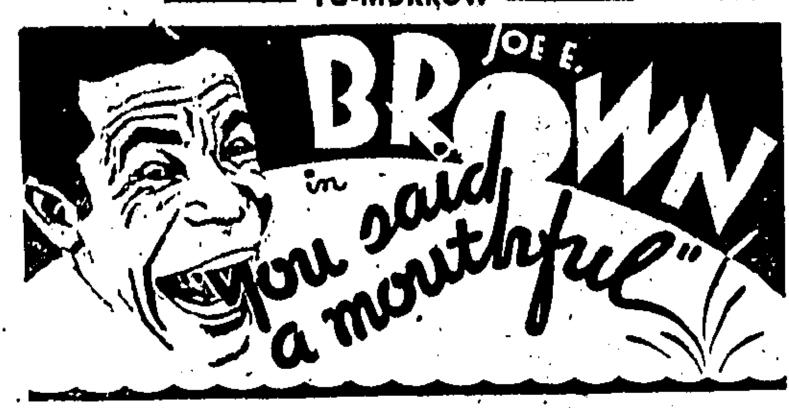


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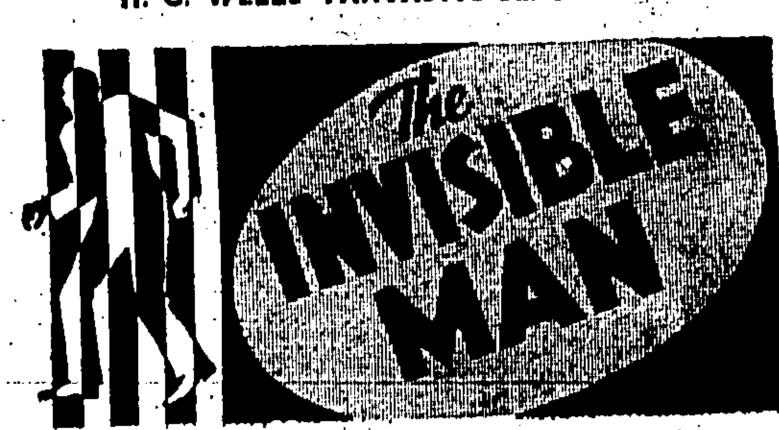
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Geneva, Sept. 4.

ITALY'S

CASE

REVEALED

FOUR PARTICULAR

CHARGES

ETHIOPIAN

AGGRESSION

The first session of the vitally important League Council meeting, at which the Italo-Abyssinian dispute is being discussed and a solution for crisis sought, closed with Baron Aloisi's utterance of a challenge policy. Later, speaking to the press, without the formality of the Council Chamber, Baron Aloisi bluntly asserted that the Kellogg anti-war pact was not regarded by Italy as applicable to Africa.

The League, he reiterated, must choose between ousting Italy or expelling from its ranks the uncivilised Ethiopians.

"Italy," declared the Italian spokesman, "signed Competition the Briand-Kellogg Pact with the same reserve concerning Africa as did Great Britain." Italy would proceed in Africa as she saw fit, regardless of the League, he maintained.

Speaking to the Council, Baron Aloisi charged that Ethiopia was an outlaw nation. Italy, he declared, would tretain complete liberty of action "for the purpose of adopting all measures necessary for the assurance of the safety of her colonies and the safeguarding of her own interests."

He presented a memorandum charging that Ethiopia had openly and systematically violated all her pledges and treaties with Italy during the past fortly years and had endangered the lives and property of Italian subjects, refusing to delineate her frontiers and importing war materials.

He recited at length alleged Ethlopian obstructions to Italian friendship efforts.

#### WORLD CALAMITY

British spokesman, warned that! the League's failure to solve the present problem arising out of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, would be a world calamity.

The tri-power conferees reported and the Arbitration Commission sentatives; reported upon its impotence in dealing with the Unlual incident, due to an unfortunate chain of circumstances. The Arbitrators could blame noither party.

M. Pierre Laval, speaking for land. the French Government, said they Ethiopia's rights.—United Press.

#### DEFENDS ABYSSINIA

Geneva, Sept. 4. At the evening session of the League Council, Professor Jeze, elaborating the Italian attitude other spokesman for Ethiopia, contended that Ethopia is unfit for memberhad exculpated Abyssinia's res- declared that the Ethopian Gov- The company will establish a ter-

He affirmed that Ethiopia desired to reach an agreement with carried out its undertakings under Italy and strongly repudiated the Covenant. Italy now regret-Baron Aloisi's accusations. He ted her error in voting for promised a detailed refutation later. Ethopia's admission.

Meanwhile, he drew attention to the formidable League precedent Ethopia is contained in volumin- ways Clipper ships for a flight to Division and a Black Shirt create by proposing to condemn a meanours and concluding by say- Press. nation which was acting within the ing that it is contrary to right

scope of its sovereignty. After Bener Olivan, the Spanish should be bound to observe the spokesman, had vigorously upheld rules of the Covenant in relation the principles of the Covenant, the with a member which had put Council adjourned without fixing itself outside the pact by violat- with the portfolio of the War a time for resumption.—Reuter. ing its obligations.—Reuter.



Picture taken this morning showing crowds assembled outside the Bank of Canton, which closed its doors yesterday. Notices were displayed to-day stating that depositors may withdraw their valuables from safe deposit boxes at fixed hours. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

# For Pacific Air Contracts

#### AMERICA HASTENS SURVEYS

LINK WITH **AUSTRALIA** 

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Sept. 4. Assistant Postmaster-General of Scandinavian countries, and Tur- Affairs and chief of the British the United States, in an exclusive key are equally determined, re-delegation to the League, outlined interview to-day, told the United garding this issue as a test of the to-day a plan of reforms for A memorandum issued here to- air link was the next stage of M. Pierre Laval, the French full consent of the Abyssinian s, 12.00 p.m.) indicates four special Pacific flying development.

charges in the Italian case, pre-Earlier, Mr. Anthony, Eden, the pared for submission to the cisco air line is in operation the tain a very cheerful exterior. The League, that the unsettled condition (1) That Abyssinia had rement of a service to New Zealand," he did not propose to ask for corrected and the present crisis of Ethiopian sovereignty by the League. These are: fused to delimit the frontier and he said.

illegally occupied Italian terri-The Department of Commerce recently completed a survey of How-(2) Daily attacks had been land, Jarvis and Baker Islands and on the failure of the Paris parley | made on Italian diplomatic repre- found that suitable landing places were available there.

> (3) Continuous attacks had Mr. Branch pointed out that a he added. been made on Italian lives and number of other nations, including property in Abyssinia; Great Britain, Holland and France, (4) Similar attacks had been were interested in establishing lines made on Italians in Italian Somali- connecting their possessions with action and her determination to

had definitely decided to support intentions, the memorandum says rapidly as possible. the League, and that he was con- Italy has supplied Abyssinia with He said bids for a San Francisco- when and where she saw fit, Baron fident that a peaceful solution 4,000 rifles and a million rounds Honolulu-Manila-China line would Aloisi said. could be found. He believed such of ammunition. The first batch be opened October 21 and a contract League delegates feel that the a settlement would assure Italy of was sold for 1,900,000 lire, of would be awarded shortly after- most important feature of satisfaction without disregarding which the Emperor still owes ward. He said that all the mail to day's session is the fact that the Italy 78,800 lire.—Reuter. UNFIT MEMBER

Geneva, Sept. 4. Japan and other Asiatic nations. In the course of his speech company besides Pan- which its rejection must arouse.-American Airways will seek a con Reuter. that the Arbitration Commission ship of the League, Baron Alosi tract for the trans-Pacific mails.

ponsibility for the Unlual incident, ernment had done nothing to de- minal at Macao and thence will disserve admission to the community tribute mail to Canton for disof civilised nations, and had not tribution .- United Press. MAIL IN SEPTEMBER Francisco, Sept. 4. The Post Office is accepting air Italy's indictment against mail for the Pan-American Air-

and\_justice\_that\_a\_League member ----

#### NEW MINISTER-

Hayama, Sept. 4. General Kawashima was invested Ministry of Japan to-day,—Reuler, volumeers for the defence service, sary.—Reuler Special.

### LEAGUE DEFENDS COVENANT

#### APPARENTLY UNITED OFFERS COMPROMISE **AGAINST ITALY**

#### WON'T DODGE ISSUE

Geneva, Sept. 4.

To-day's speeches in the League Council were taken as indicative enges Ordinance, 1891. Received. September of that body's general determina- Council and the tense and expection to uphold the Covenant should tant press gallery listened with litaly flout it.

Mr. Harllee Branch, Second On this point the Little Entente, Eden, British Minister for League

Prime Minister, and Baron Aloisi, Government and with the full colla-"After the Honolulu-San Fran- the Italian spokesman, both main- boration of the nations of the logical step would be the establish- latter, interviewed to-night, said of affairs in that area might be at what he considers an invasion Ethiopia's expulsion from the Lea- overcome. gue: but if others liked to propose

would be a logical conclusion. ferred to Italy's then the decision measures for the protection of action did not lie with Italy, Italian interests, and that the four

#### ITALY'S RIGHTS

In speaking of her liberty China, and therefore the United rotain it, Italy meant that she In support of the Italians good States was pushing her surveys as would not surrender the right to leave the League or to declare war

the Far East would pass out of the Council has now full cognisance United States jurisdiction at Can- of the very wide privileges offered ton, whereupon China would Italy at the Paris conference. arrange for its distribution to is believed that hitherto Italy has under-estimated both the value A careful check reveals that no of .this offer and the feeling

#### **BUILDING DESTROYERS**

Rome, Sept. 4. decided to build twelve more successfully, would gravely imdestroyers is believed to be im- pair its influence. minent, and it is reported that the keels of some of these vessels of the new international order in have already been laid down. Mobilisation of another Army

which Italy was attempting to our documents alleging misde- Guam in mid-September .- United Division composed of men wound- embracing first-aid and rescue ed in the last war, students and wirk, any decontamination of per-Italian residents living abroad is sons and buildings from the effect to-be-ordered .-- Reuter-Special .--MALTA'S DEFENCE

## Malta, Sept. 4.

The Government is calling for paid and called up when neces-

## Eden's Plan To Prevent Africa War

## SUGGESTION

#### MUST PROTECT ETHIOPIA

Geneva, Sept. 4.

While delegates to the League closest attention, Mr. Anthony Abyssinia to be reached with the

He proposed that the League the expulsion of Ethiopia, that appoint experts to assist in the complete reorganisation of the If Ethiopia's company was pre- country, together with special powers most concerned, Britain, France, Italy and Ethlopia, should Inegotiate a new treaty to replace the out-grown accord of 1906.

#### SOLEMN ADDRESS

Speaking in solemn tones, Mr. would exert herself to reach a that Mr. Cordell Hull, the Ameriall tried to create a new interna- gross misjudgment. tional order to save mankind from the scourge of war, he said. The He is said to have informed Mr. It ant was in Geneva, and if the spirit her vast resources to any foreign were forced to leave their homes was there they could not fail.

The British Government was acutely conscious of its responsibilities as a member of the League, Mr. Eden continued, for the world was watching them all. The League was facing a vital An announcement that Italy has test which, if it did not pass

> A collapse of the League and (Continued on Page 5.)

of gas attacks.

The volunteers will undergo fortnight's course. They will be

# IN HURRICANE

## HUNDREDS DEAD IN FLORIDA STORM

## EYE-WITNESSES TELI OF TRAGEDY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Miami, Sept. 4.

Property damage has run into millions as a result of the hurricane which swept the Florida coast Tuesday.

The death roll climbs hourly, as additional reports come to Miami. Estimates place the loss of life at between 200 and 700.

Five F.E.R.A. camps for war veterans were hard hit. No. 1 and No. 5 were demolished and there was a severe loss of lives there. Jack Combs, an undertaker, sends a wireless message that 500 of the population of 600 of Metacombe Key, where many war veterans were working, have been lost.

Many other communities in the keys have been si-

lent since the hurricane.

## **EMPEROR** SELASSIE ANGERED

#### AMERICAN ACTION BRINGS REBUKE

CONCESSION SQUABBLE

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Mes-

Emperor Selassie is infuriated United States.

causing the cancellation of the Standard-Vacuum Oll Company concession.

uncommunicative.

Eden declared that Great Britain veal that the Emperor considers ruins of their homes. peaceful settlement. They had can Secretary of State, displayed

machinery of the new order which Engert that Ethiopia wishes to baby in his arms. had been established by the Coven- extend the privilege of developing Lowe and six relatives of his company willing to co-operate, and and seek shelter in some stronger who should be free from official building. Their houses simply interference by their governments. fell to pieces, for they were close -United Press.

#### **FLORIDA** CANAL

#### ATLANTIC-GULF LINK

Washington, Sept. 4.

President Roosevelt has allotted \$5,000,000 to start construction scramble upon a small building of A 30-foot channel across Florida floating past. linking the Atlantic with the Gulf!" of Mexico at a cost which will precariously, crouched in the ultimately exceed \$146,000,000. United Press.

An aeroplane which the Coast Guard sent to investigate returned with the staggering news that the relief train which was attempting to evacuate some 500 war veterans from the danger zone had been caught in the storm. derailed and finally broken up and its coaches scattered. Bridges

were out in every direction. One of the war veterans, C. Gallagher, reached Miami from the

"I saw a three-storey hospital building lifted off its foundations," he related. "A tidal wave carried it to see Only one occupant escaped. Rocks the size of a human hand flew like hallstones and killed many. I saw humans blown into

the ocean." Meanwhile the hurricane has continued up the Florida coast and west coast -shipping is entirely

suspended. The Army and Navy, Red Cross and State agencies are rushing rellef to the keys.—United Press.

#### SURVIVORS' TALES

Mlamf, Sept. 4. Haggard survivors tell heartrending stories of the desolation To-day he summoned to the and destruction throughout the palace the American Consul here, Florida keys where the hurricane Mr. Engert, and severely tongue- has swept, with sudden and lashed the State Department for tremendous force leaving a dread-

ful wake of death. Houses are flattened and there is no sign of life of man or beast. The birds have vanished. It is Mr. Engert left tight-lipped and impossible yet to tell whether the inhabitants of the hundreds of scattered farms have escaped or However, Ethlopian officials re- whether they are buried in the

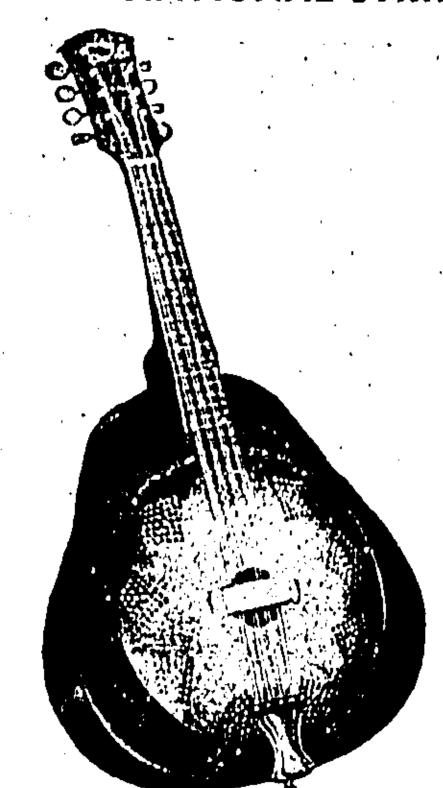
One survivor, Mr. Lowe, told Reuter how he escaped from Tavernier with a woman tied to his belt and a three months' old

to water and the waves engulfed them. The building in which they had pinned their highest hopes they found was not sufficiently strong to hold against the continual buffets of the waves. They

were forced to flee again. Each man of the party tied a woman to him with a sheet wound about the 'waist of each. They fought their way against the sucking under-tow of receding waves in this way. Repeatedly they were flung down, clutched at trees when they were neck deep in water, until miraculously they were able to

There they rode out the storm, (Continued on Page 8.)

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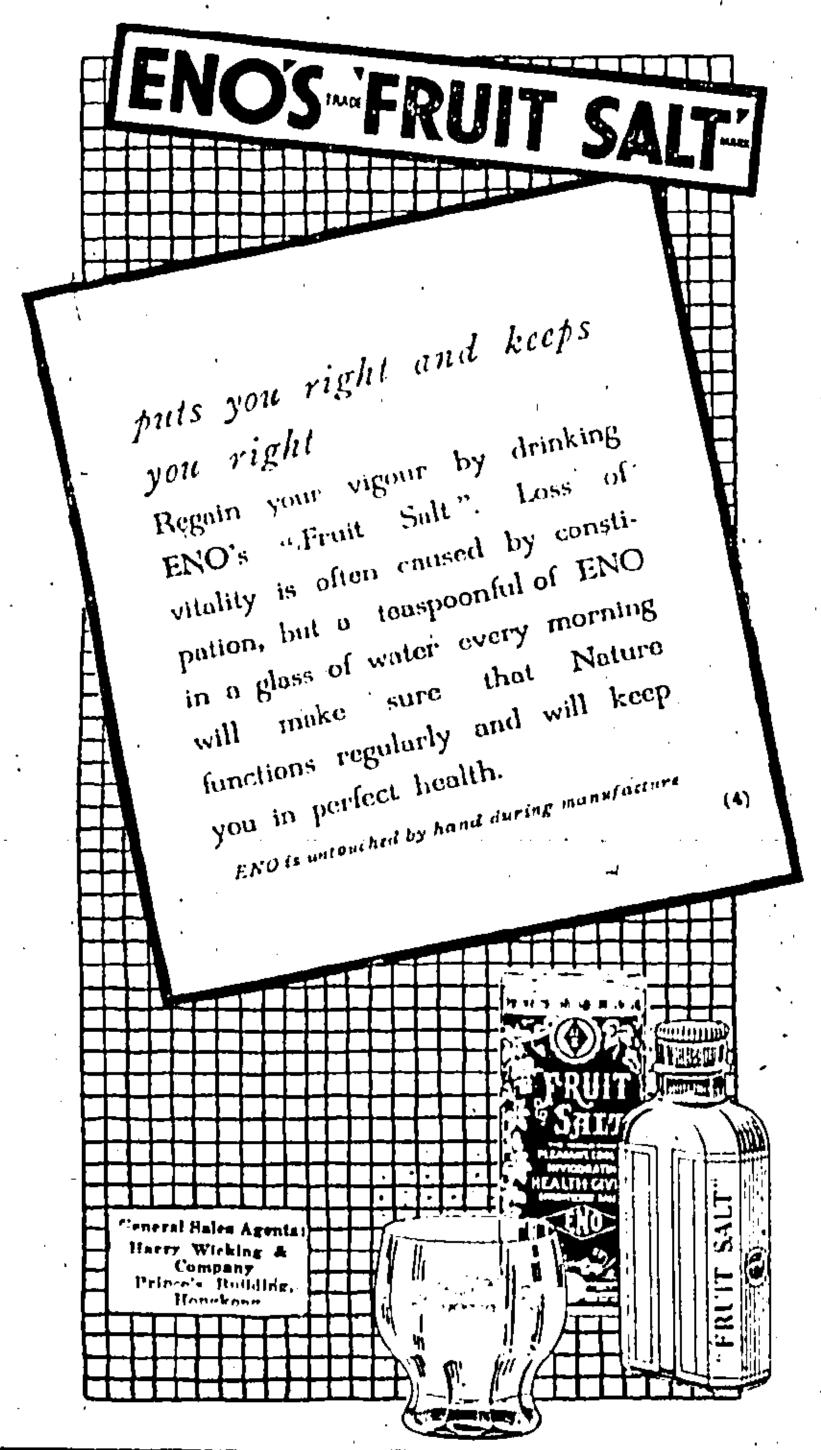
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### Shock For Royal Academy

NUDES FAIL, BUT **VEGETABLES** ATTRACT

London's great picture mar-ket, the Royal Academy, which closed on August 20, has re-ceived several shocks.

Attendance this year was lower than last year's (though official figures are not yet avail-

Only 310 pictures out of 1,358 have been sold.

Only £12,778 has been collected from huyers in contrast with £17,500 in 1920.

The excuse given for the last ten years for the comparative unpopularity of the Academy has been that "people have not the money to spend." This year the excuse is "the fine weather and counter-Jubilee attractions have kept people away. They have spent their money in other places."

What They Bought What is the mystery behind the fact that there are so few red "sold" stare on the miles of paint? A walk around the practically deserted rooms showed where the public taste lay.

Nudes were avoided, whether they showed girlish figures in somnolent attitudes of waking. sunbathing, or sleeping. There was one more energetic nude group being attacked by a swan. It was not popular.

Only one sleeping beauty was sold. It was by W. G. de Glehn, R.A., and it went for 200 guineas to Rochdale.

Tidy still life, flower, fruit and vegetable pictures were liked. Cows and Cornish villages were extremely popular. So were etchings and woodcuts of all kinds. 

#### "DON'T FLIRT" **CLUB**

#### And Here Is Public Enemy No. 1

**WOU** would not think it if! you could see her; but Enemy Number One.

Her name is Miss Philippa | word manuscript? Hilber, and her advice to all who receive invitation to flirt is-DON'T!

She has formed a Society, in sentimental movies are: Washington, District of Columbia, of several hundreds of young women and girls who have been offended by the flirtatious overtures of Roadside Romeos.

Their Don'ts Every member has a club button -and a long list of "don'ts."

Here are some of them:-Don't flirt! Those who flirt in haste! repent at leisure. Don't take joy-rides with unknown colours: motorists—they don't all invite you mid

to save you a walk. Don't go out with men you don't know —they may be already married, and you may be in for a hair-pulling

Don't wink. A flutter of one eye may cause a tear in the other.

--- save your smiles for people you which would complete its trip first?

Don't fall for the slick, dandy-sized cake-eater; the unpolished gold of a real man is worth more than the glass of a lounge lizard.

Don't let elderly men, with his eye to a flirtation, par you on the shoulder and take a fatherly interest in you. Those are the kind that usually want to forget they're fathers.

Don't ignore the man you are sure of in:

while you flirt with another-when you return to the first one you may find him gone.

#### DEMPSEY BABY'S BIRTHDAY



Here are a few more brainteasers for the idle hour. Answers are on Page 3.

1,---A great scientist exclaimed "Eureka-A have found if" -on

. Who was he: Newton Enclid Edison

2,-Bagilumbang is a: Card Game FireworkKind of oil Cocktuil 3.-Which of these colours appear on the flag of Italy: --

she is the Flirt's Public Alberta, in Canada, get its name? are explorers who served with

300 B.C., is still used in many high |Dr. Jean B. Charcot.

libidinous bellicose portentous lachrymose queruloits cellulose bibulous 8.-Most people die in Hongkong

Tuberculosis Malaria CholeroHeart Discose Broncho-

midnight blue cherry red

rusty brown deep purple pale lavender speed simultaneously set off, one te travel from England to Aus-

tralia and the other to travel Don't smile at flirtatious strangers; around the coastline of Australia, 11.—If an enraged ZBW listener wished to avoid the Isle of Capri

> Mediterranean Red Sea Pacific 🛴 Gulf of Occan Mexico Caribbean Black Sca 12.—The Afridis are to be found

> > Congo India. S. Africa-

Prouder than when he won the world's heavyweight boxing title, Jack Dempsey poses with daughter Joan on her first birthday. The equally proud mother, formerly Hannah Williams of musical comedy fame, at right, pictured arriving in Los Angeles. Joan was one year old on August 4.

## ARE YOU SURE? |Scientists Pool

making a world-famous discovery.

Archimedes Copernicus. James Watt

5.-What is the origin of the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Sir 6 .- What book, written about worth and the French explorer,

schools and colleges? 7.-Persons who weep easily at

Nephritis pacumonia 9.—Women who like cerisecoloured gowns like one of these

10.-If two aeroplanes of equal

when he travelled, he would steer clear of:

> Tunisia 🦾 🦠 Abyecinia -Burma

# Knowledge Of Ice-Caps

#### VETERAN EXPLORERS

New York, Aug. 31. The American Polar Society, recently organised as a clearing house for Arctic and Antarctic information, has drawn its nombers from 18 states, England, France, Norway Germany, Turkey and China.

and exploration.

4.-How did the Province of Among the society's members Ernest Shackleton, Lincoln Ells-

#### Broad Work Outlined

The compilation of data, the chief work of the society, includes: Geography.—Oceanography, Po-

History.--Cosmic Ray research, Motion Pictures, Biology. — Geological studies, Cattle used in Polar Regions.

Geophysics.—Aurora Observa-Ice Studios .- Gravity determina-

tions, Claims of nations, Ships used and routes. Radio, - Magnetic Soundings.

Personnel Data. Seismology. — Meteorological Studies, Collection of Maps, Polar

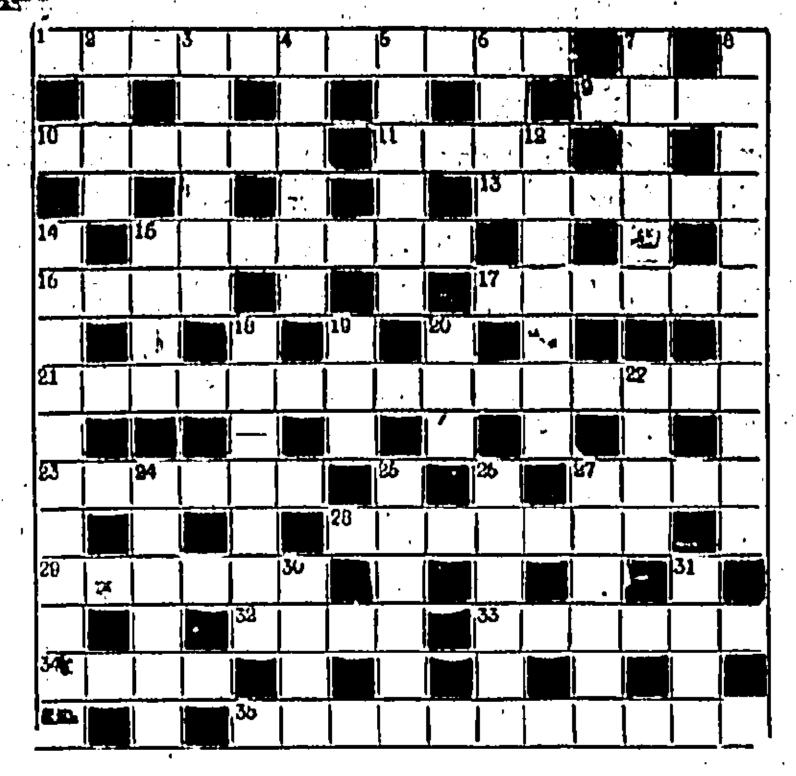
Phenomena. Aviation.— Torrestrial Magnetism, Fuel Consumption.

Health Ultra Violet Studies, Base Construction.

Ellsworth, a trustee of the Amerlican Museum of Natural History, who will leave his chalet in Switzerland this week, for a flight to South America where he will rejoin his ship, the Wyatt Earp at Montevideo, for his third attempt to span the Antarctic Continent by air, has agreed to serve the society as a member of its executive board.—United Press.

Sam Can't Take It

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### ACROSS

1 Something greatly wanted. 9 Proverbially, a sticker. 10 A silly chump in these ex-

aggerating days. 11 Baron Munchausen?

13 Fifty outstanding-till the cows come home?

15 Of course it's an effence to take this, but not a series offence. 16 Ultimate fate of silks and satins. 17 Study of a personage (short of

stature) in still life? 21 Men of war; a joy to "our ally; and grief" to our foe (anng., three words, 5, 4, 6).

23 Tools used by carpenters. 27 A European. 28 To get thus to the heart of a

mystery it is necessary to be 29 If you must meddle with a petram, then put it in its proper 32 Rejoiced vocally when certain

animals returned. 34 This is fifty per cent, vaseline. 35 Attends to foot faults, not during

the Davis Cup, however,

DOWN 2 Scottish name, the anagram fiend

gave his wean. 3 Ways of speech. 4 Again the centre is at the back. 5 Affirm. 6 Freehold right in the Orkneys;

originator.

Laud seems to have been the

A N B O B E O E E A COETHEMANFOXING A M OXONIAN G I RAME IN RESHOT

7 Odd in part.

giver to reap.

15 Homely to the Yankee.

14 Where it's the privilege of a

18 Chenta seen in the cattle market.

25 Found in Central Asia and on a

27 Not the first time, apparently,

31 After 20 this means paucity, . -

Yesterday's Solution.

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TURKISHBRIGADE

19 Interjection of disapprobation.

20 Not many would clue this.

30 plant was in a hurry.

8 Go-nhead.

12 Platform.

22 Brook.

24 Last wanted.

geranium.

26 Trounce.

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## He Wouldn't Come To Hongkong

HOW LOCAL A.D.C. LOST ITS BEST PLAYER .

IJONGKONG or Holly-

A well-known actor, now a famous film star, once had to to choose between the two. He is Boris Karloff, fam-

ous for his role in "Frankenstein" and other similar thrillers.

His real name is James Pratt, and his father was in the Civil Service in India. Karloff told the story of how

he chose between Hongkong and Hollywood in a recent interview in the film centre. His father wanted him to

follow an official career, and educated him at Merchant Taylor's School, at Uppingham. and at King's College, London, with this end in view.

"But I couldn't get interested in the work," says Karloff, "I, was a poor scholar in consequence.

My-last year in college was devoted to a study of Chinese, and finally I passed all my examinations.

"Then 1 received an appointment as Cadet in the Hongkong Civil Service.

#### Pick-and-Shovel

"But I didn't want to go. I begged my father for a chance to do something else—anything as long as it wasn't work that kept me tied to a Government

work as a farmhand. Then I Gold From went to Banff, but jobs were scarce. At Vancouver I got a Dirty pick-and-shovel job, then tried the pick and shovel when my Bathwater money ran out.

Then Karloff tells how he drifted to Hollywood and finally broke into pictures.

Probably, had he carried out his father's wishes, he would have been a taipan official in Hongkong to-day and, had he dabbled in A.D.C. work, been labelled, a "fair" member.

But, although Hollywood has and smoke to add to his \$9,brought him more downs than tups until recently, he has never regretted the step that led him other Colony.

#### FILMED ANTARCTIC

Ponting's Remarkable Camera Record

SCOTTS - EXPEDITION

London, Aug. 30. LERBERT G. PONTING, who died in February tion of photographs ever Press. made by one man.

These are on exhibition in his flat at 44, Oxford Mansions, London.

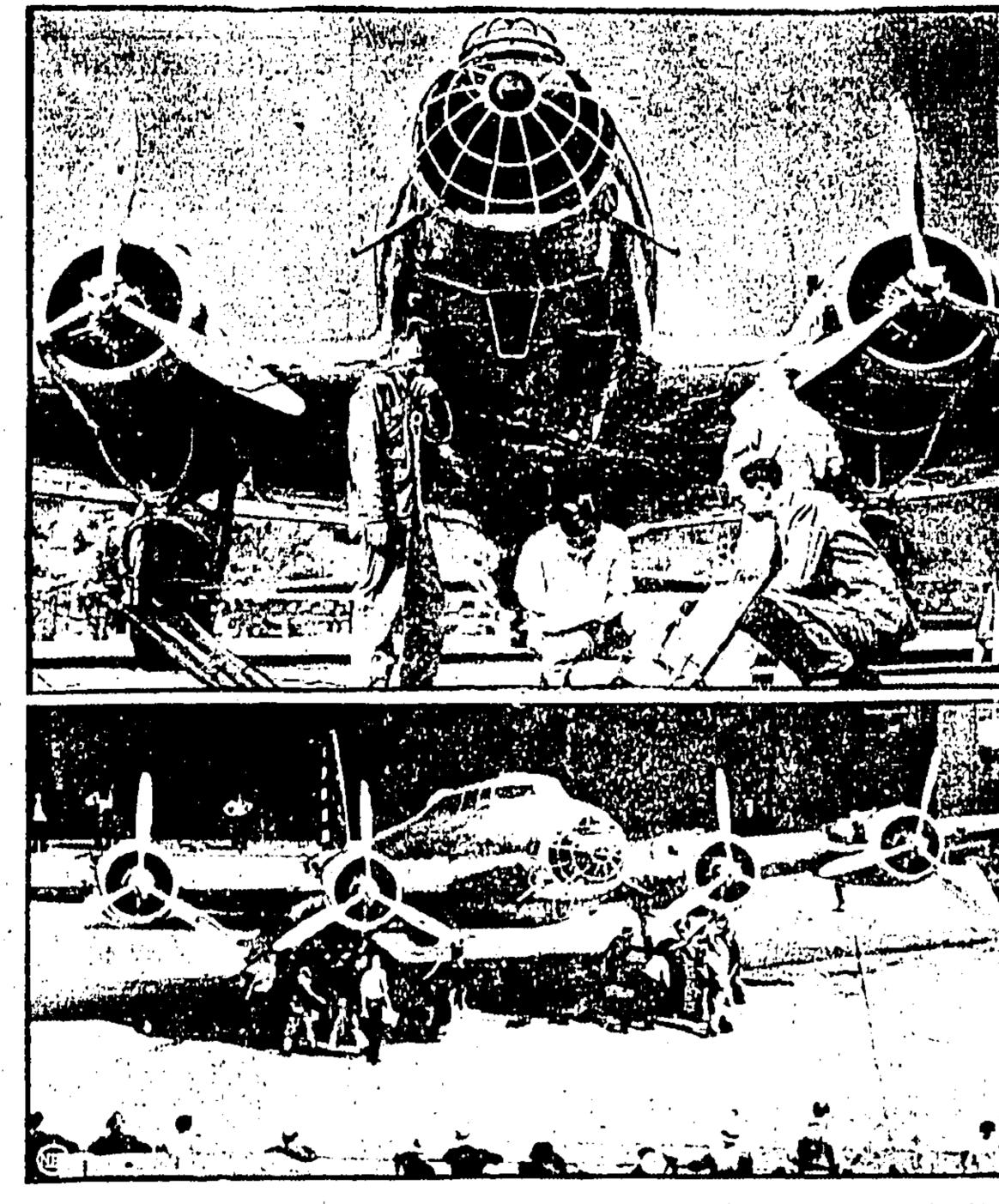
The exhibition contains very fine examples of this work in India, China and Japan as well as the Polar regions.

He received many honours, in- His chancellor's salary of 20,000 cluding the King George V. Polar marks a year is being turned over Medal and the Royal Geographi- to a special trust fund, and his justly lurid reputation is the jelly- beyond recall."

A bathing companion with a must have been in the "dim days vised an operation, and Karakamoff beyond recall." tic Exploration."

Captain Scott described him in The Reich pays Hitler merely

with his work." tic. He was chosen by Captain foreign diplomats and other offi-Scott out of more than one cial functions. hundred applicants to be the official photographer of his Expedition. He will be remember- of the best-seller "My Struggle" abundant stinging cells of these to write. ed for his lecture-film "With and as co-proprietor of the Nazi animals can inflict severe inflamma-Scott in the Antarctic," which he party's publishing company. gave over a thousand times in How large this income is has line, solution—many small fishes 1934). the Philharmonic Hall. But this never been disclosed. Many peo- habitually shelter beneath them, in | 0.-Cherry Red. was only part of an adventurous ple in and outside Germany won- this manner enjoying immunity life which began as a bank clerk, dered whether it was large enough from both fish foes and attacks England to Australia. The Australian



Designed to meet U. S. Army specifications for a giant aerial battleship, Boeing's new bombing plane is shown at the hangars at Seattle, Wash., waiting tests. Four 800-horsepower motors drive its 15-ton gross weight at a top speed of 250 miles per hour with a cruising radius of 2,500 miles. Five machine gun turrets, protected by unbreakable glass, jut from the the aluminium fuselage. The plane is 70 feet long, has a 105-feet wingsprea, d, and will carry six tons of bombs.

#### MODERN SCIENCE FINDS FORTUNE IN REFUSE

Washington, Aug. 28. Uncle Sam is recovering OCCASIONAL weather visitors gold from dirty bath water

000,000,000 hoard. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former to the film Colony instead of the Wyoming Governor and now director of the mint, explained how modern science had made it possible to reclaim approximately \$85,000 in gold and \$4,000 in silver during the past year.

> method is used, she said. Cloth- coast of Europe, where the fish ing to which gold particles stick, notify their presence to the bathers sweepings from the floor and or waders unprotected by rubberwalls, smoke to which specks of gold could attach and even the fashion. water which the workers bathe in-all these are searched for ster, is a much more frequent the precious bits of metal.

Sweepings from the floors and at the age of 64, has left, as walls, newspapers, wearing aphis own memorial, perhaps parel are all burned and the the most remarkable collectashes treated for gold.—United

#### HITLER UNIQUE AMONG RULERS

RECEIVES NO SALARY

↓ Berlin, Aug. 30. The German Reich's Fuehrer and Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, probably is the only head of state in the world who does not receive any salary.

cal Society's medal for "Antarc- presidential salary of 60,000 marks a year, upon his order, is being shores on masse during hot withheld by the treasury.

his diary as "an artist in love the president's "entertainment fund" of 120,000 marks a year. Ponting is chiefly known as This fund is destined to cover the the photographer of the Antarc- expenses of the receptions of

go his salary because he carns a result.

and Ponting's travels carried him 100,000-marks to the families of Irritating relations of the jellyto enable Hitler to make a gift of from sea birds soaring overhead.

## Undesirable Companions Of The Bath

JELLYFISH SEASON IS HERE AGAIN

the bath as are those around the China coast but the ed them in the peace treatles the average seabather seldom appreciates the peculiar im- total could hardly pass 200,000 munity from harm which he enjoys when disporting himself in Hongkong waters.

whose scientific interest is seldom appreciated by the bather encountering them are the electric ray and sting ray. The former is a flat rounded fish whose flabby body is literally a mass of miniature electric batteries, and these may administer a shock varying in scriousness according to the size of the fish.

The electric ray is a rarity in Almost every conceivable our seas, but often swarms on the soled shoes in a very dramatic

The stingray, another sea gangvisitor. Its long whip-lash tail stiletto, and is much to be avoided.

No creature perhaps has given rise to more universal terror than the octopus. With its 1,200 or | jelly-fish is the Portuguese Man more suckers an octopus spanning o' War, a very occasional visitor. four feet across the arms can exert fortunately, to Hongkong, and at a very appreciable pull upon any-lonce recognised by an inflated float thing with which it comes into con- having a vividly tinted crest upon tact, and a specimen may quite its top which serves as a sail to automatically attach itself to the catch the wind.

creature's head and body to induce than is the shark. even a large specimen to at once relax its hold.

Those Jellyfish

fish. Numerous species invade our weather, but the stinging varieties are only two in number.

The actual process of stinging is effected by innumerable minute cells, each one of which contains what is virtually a miniature harpoon. These cells being touched, the harpoons are released by a "spring trigger" contrivance, and

and his camera over most of the the victims of the recent explosion fish are the minute jelly-fish which ably have radio sets there too).

DEW seas are so free from undesirable companions of

carries a two-edged serrated of the summer season. Their name is self-explanatory. Worse Than The Shark

A formidable relative of the

Long, azure-blue tendrils trail The danger from any octopus in ing beneath the float can cause Hongkong waters is, however, more severe pain to luckless bathers, and psychic than physical, and a firm in some seas the "Man o' War" is grip need only be asserted on the even more dreaded by native divers

Answers to Brain-Teasers Printed on Page 2. L-Archimedes.

2.-An oll obtained from trees growing in the Philippines. 3 .- Red, white and green,

Hitler, of course, is able to fore- the well-known stinging sensations Louise Caroline Alberta, daughter of Karakamoff let loose a hearty Queen Victoria.

> 6.-Euclid's Elements of Geometry. 7.-Luchrymose. 8.-Broncho-pneumonia (15.78% in

10 .- The neroplane travelling from words. constline is longer by about 1,500

. 11 .- Mediterranean (but they probinfest our waters towards the end 12.—India (North-west Frontier).

## Mid-European **Nations** Arm Millions

#### BIG INCREASE NOTED SINCE GERMANY QUIT LEAGUE

Vienna, Aug. 28. The Little Entente, the "police dog" of French policy in central and south-eastern Europe, has increased its armies by more than 15 per cent., since Germany left the League of Nations and the world disarmament conference collapsed, it is revealed.

To-day the three members of the Entente have 702,000 men under arms to see that the territorial arrangements of the peace-treaties nre not disturbed.

This is an increase of approximately 111,000 men over the figure returned to the League of Nations about the time Germany left the Lengue and Europe started preparing for war instead of disarming for peace.

#### Strong Air Force Included

The soldiers of the Little Entente (Czecho Slovakia, Yugo Slavia and Roumania) are backed by 1.913 acroplanes and other equipment denied to their neighbours (Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria) who emerged defeated: from the World War.

In addition these three nations have millions of trained reserves who can be rushed to the colours in the event of war. Official statistics place the war-time strength of the Little Entente at around 5.000,000 men.

#### Dominant Force

Even to the casual observer it is obvious the Little Entente is the dominant force in central and south-eastern Europe. Together with its associate, the Balkan Entente, it commands a "peace-time" army of about 950,000 soldiers and a war-time force of around 7,200,000 men.

#### War Losers Vastly Weaker

Against this united force of the status-quo group of the nations who were defeated in the world war have a combined standing army of approximately 100,000 men with scarcely any regular trained reserves.

Even if these three nations have secretly larger armies than allowfor considerably less than one-third of the Little Entente strength.

These figures are interesting because they show how suicidal would be a war between any member of the Little Entente and any member of the defeated powers.

Two-Nation War Doubtful A war in this part of the world is almost out of the question unless it is a part of a bigger Euro-

pean war: A regional war is almost unthinkable. Hungary, the chief revisionist agitator of the defeated group of powers, realises this and is doing everything to destroy the unity of the Little Entente and to get free from the military restrictions of its pence treaty. Austria

and Bulgaria, although revisionist

and eager to rearm, are not so

sharp in their demands .- United

## HE WASN'T DEAD

#### CORPSE' DEMANDED MONEY BACK

Vienna, Aug. 30. Velico Karakamoff, of Sofia, didn't mind being "officially" dead for the two days, but he did object to paying for it.

This is the story, at any rate, which the Wiener Tag carries from its Sofia correspondent. Karakamoff, according to the Tag.

Sharks have very occasionally was a rich wine merchant whose been seen in Hongkong, and if life was made hateful by a anyone has been taken by one, it stomach disease. The doctor ad-

> The doctor visited his patient one night after the operation. Karakamost was dead, he thought, and he wrote out a death certificate.

The next day "Widow" Karakamost bought an expensive cossin, paid all burial expenses in advance, and engaged a new manager for her husband's wine shop.

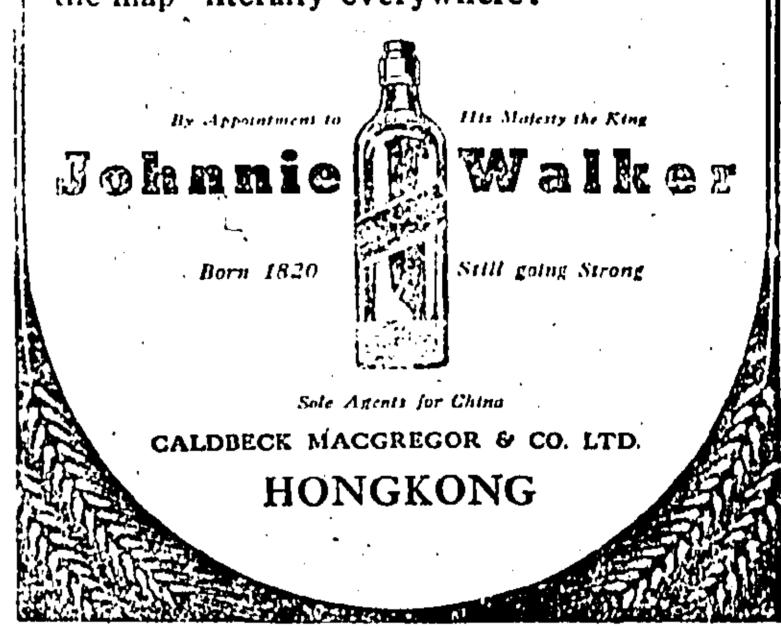
On the second day, just as the sneeze and sat up. His wife 5.-Latin Manus, hand, and scribers, fainted and was taken to the hospital.

Once out of the coffin Karakamoff sued the doctor for £100. "That's what his error cost me". he told the court in no uncertain

The court rejected his action and good second-hand coffin. He re-



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Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$761/2 n.

Canton Ins., \$185 n. Union Ins., \$377½ n. China Underwriters, 10 cts. n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$185 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Insurances.

#### Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.). \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer), 70/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 80 cts. n. Balatocs, \$18 n. Baguio Gold, 241/2 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$12.10 n. Benguet Exp., 13 ets. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek. 80 cts. n. Gold River, 7 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 36 cts. n. Salacot, 12 cts. n. Kailan, 11/6 n. -Langkats (Single), \$14 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$71/2 n. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$74½ n. H.K. Docks, \$9½ n. Providents (old), 55 ets. n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n. Cotton Mills.

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-British Wireless.

China Debentures Sh. \$123 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$12.20 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$6 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$5%, n. Star Ferries, \$781/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$17.60

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Amusements, -H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.10 n. Constructions (new), 25 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds

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,	Renguet Consolidated	12.20	12.30
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	Salacet Mining Company	0.16	0.14
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#### LATEST SINGAPORE **PRICES**

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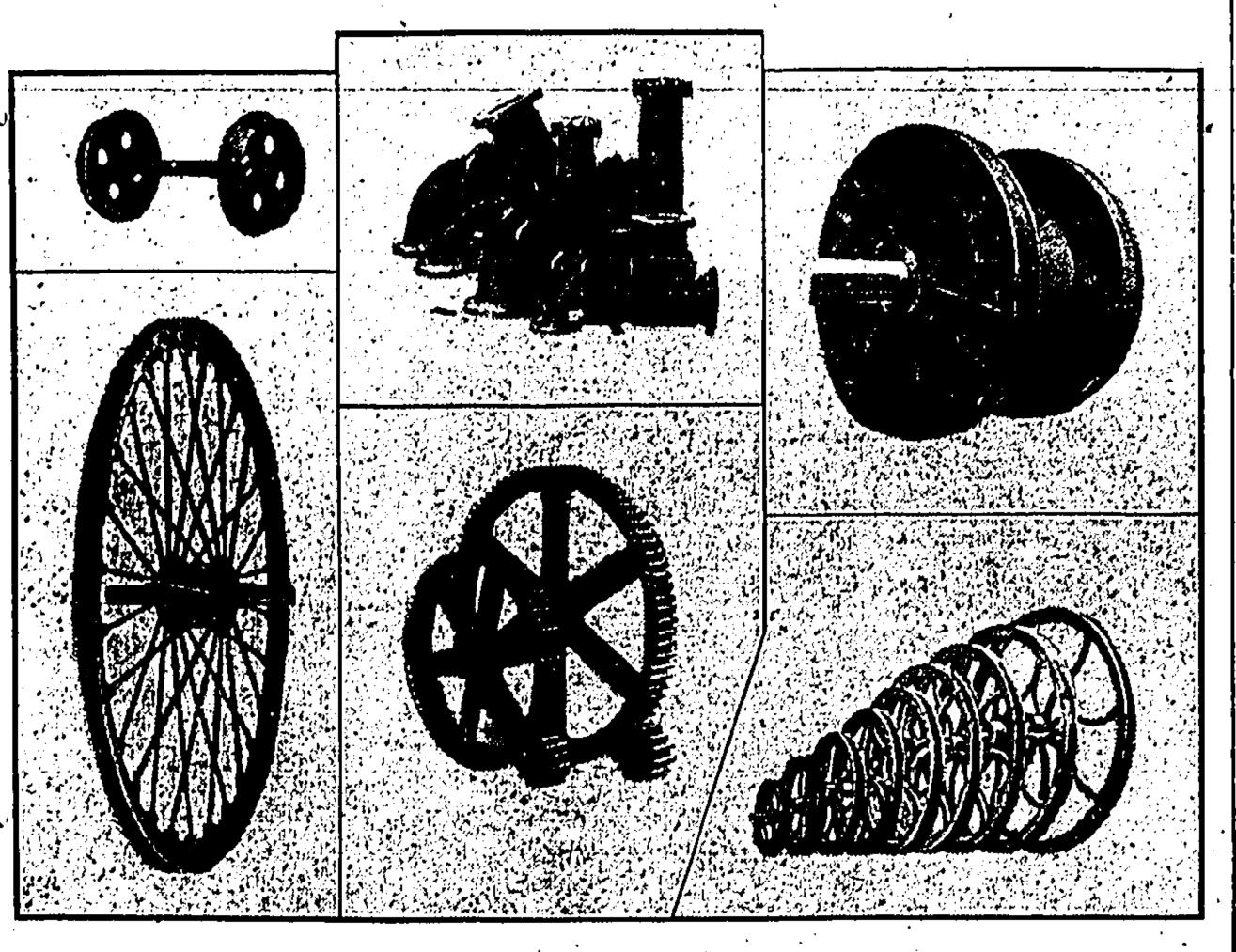
countant for The Texas Company Spot ...... 19 cts. up 1/4 ct. (China) Ltd.,-at Hongkong has Oct./Dec. ..... 19% ets. , % et. Jan./Mar. . . . . . 20% cts. . % ct. Similar Power of Attorney has Market:—Quiet.



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despatch. Further information may be obtained at the Radio Office.

#### GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION IN

An examination for the Hongkong Government Certificate of Proficiency in Wireless Telegraphy, 2nd Class (Restricted), will be held at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G.P.O. commencing on September 19, 1935. Applications for permission to attend must reach the above address not later than September 9.

#### GOVERNMENT WIRELESS SCHOOL.

A Refresher Course in Wireless Telegraphy (Theoretical, practical and telegraphy) will be commenced at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G.P.O., about the middle of September for existing holders of "Special A." Certificates wishing to qualify for the 2nd Class (Restricted) Certificates. The course is expected to last about two months, and will be limited to twelve candidates. The usual School fee of \$10 per month will be payable. Applications for admission to the Course should be sent to the above address. Refresher Courses will be repeated at convenient intervals during the next twelve months for the benefit of those who cannot be included in the above course.

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	Conte Rosso September 9.
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Shanghai	D'ArtagnanSeptember 10.
	Deucalion September 10
	Taiping September 10
Straits	Toyooka Maru September 11
Amov	Sirdhana September 12
	Antenor September 13
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru September 13

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(Parcels for Canada only). Rev. ..... Sept. 6, 9.15 a.m. Letters, ..... Sept. 6, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 24th Sept.). "Swatow and Saigon ............ Haldis ......Fri., Sept. 6, 10.30 a.m. Fort Bayard . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tai Poo Sck Fri., Sept. 6, 11.30 a.m. Hollow, Pakhol and \*Haiphong .... Kwangtung .....Fri., Sept. 6, Noon Banirkok ...... Mabella .... Fri., Sept. 6, 2.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haining ......Fri., Sept. 6, 3 p.m.

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(Due San Francisco, 25th Sept.). Air Mail Service.' (Due Amsterdam 16th September). --- |------

Reg., ..... Sept. 7, 9 a.m. Reg., ..... Sept. 6, 4.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Sept. 7, 9 a.m. Letters, .... Sept. 7, 9.30 s.m. Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Naldera ...................Sat., Sept. 7. Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via

Marseilles ..... (Due Marseilles, 4th October). G. P. O. K. P. O. Parcels ..... Sept. 6, 5 p.m. Parcels .... Sept. 6, 4.30 p.m. Reg. ..... Sept. 7, 9.45 a.m. Letters . . . . Sept. 7, 10:30 a.m. Letters ..... Sept. 7, 10 a.m. Shanghai, "Japan and Europe via Athos II. .... Sat., Sept. 7, 1.30 p.m. Haiphong ...... Canton ...... Sat., Sept. 7, 2 p.m.

Amoy ...... Kingyuan .... Sat., Sept. 7, 3.30 p.m. Manila ...... Pres. Grant .. Sat., Sept. 7, 4.30 p.m. Australia and New Zealand via Sydney Maru ...... Sat., Sept. 7. Parcels, ..... Sept. 7, 3 p.m. Reg., ..... Sept. 7, 4.15 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 22nd September). Letters, ..... Sept. 7, 5 p.m. Sunday.

Foochow ...... Szechuen ..... Sun., Sept. 8, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ...... Canton Maru ... Sun., Sept. 8, 9 a.m. Monday. Japan, Honolulu, and \*San Francisco Heiyo Maru Mon., Sopt. 9, 10.30 am-(Due San Francisco, 8th October)

Swatow and Bangkok ...... Kwangchow . Mon., Sept. 9, 1.30 p.m. Letters, for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Conte Rosso ............Mon., Sept. 9, Air Mail Service." (Due Amsterdam, 19th September). K.P.O.

Reg., ......Sept. 9, 1.30 p.m. \_Letters, .... Sept. 9, 1.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Sept. 9, 2 p.m. Letters for "Singapore-Australia Conte Rosso ..........Mon., Sept. 9, Air Mail Service." (Due Darwin, 17th September).

G.P.O. Reg., ..........Sept. 9, 1 p.m. Reg., ..... Sept. 9, 1.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Sept. 9, 2 p.m. Letters, .... Sept. 9, 1.30 p.m. Letters for "Imperial Airways Conte Rosso .......... Mon., Sept. 9. Service (Due London 23rd Septembet). G. P. V. K. P. O.

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Reg., ..... Sept. 9, 2.15 p.m. Letters, ..... Sept. 9, 3 p.ms. \*Straits and \*Calcutta ...... Kutsang ............ Mon., Sept. 9. Letters ..... Sept. 9, 3 p.m. Parcels . . . . Sept. 9, 2.00\_p.m.

Letters, for "Saigon-Marseilles Air D'Artagnan ......Tues., Sept. 10, Mail. Service." (Due Marseilles 23rd September).

K.P.O. Reg., ...... Sept. 9, 9 a.m. Reg., ..... Sept. 9, 4.30 p.m. Lettern, ..... Sept. 10, 9 a.m.\_ Letters, ... Sept. 10, 9.30 a.m. Salgon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. D'Artagnan ......Tues., Sept. 10, and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe

vin Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 10th October). K. P. O. Letters, ..... Sept. 10, 10 a.m.

Reg., ..... Sept. 10, 9 a.m. Reg., .... Sept. 10, 945 a.m. Letters, ... Sept. 10, 10.80 a.m. Holhow ..... Tean .... Tues., Sept. 10, 11.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow .... Halyani .. Tues., Sept. 10, 2 p.m. 

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

#### INDIAN GUNNERS IN ASSAULT CASE

Two gunners of the First Mounfield Barracks, Draz Khan, 21, and ed to the Police yesterday. and were charged with assaulting bitten on the hand by a monkey, had been explicitly recognised by Lam Hom, stall foki, at Gascolgne with which she was playing, be- Italy and the British Government Road near Jordan Road last night. longing to Miss L. Sanchez, does not apprehend that they will

guilty. ed for the prosecution in outlining monkey sent for observation. the case stated that about 9 p.m. last night complainant and a friend were in Gascoigne Road sitting on a grass plot, when it is named Leung King-hon, who Complainant resented the assault observation. and retainated but was struck over the head with a stick by second

clremistances the prosecution sent for observation. wished to withdraw the charge.

Lieut. G. B. Portman who appeared in Court informed the Magistrate that he had been instructed to say that the military authorities wished to deal with the

The Magistrate faceordingly withdrew the charge and instructed complainant to keep in touch with Inspector Shannon, who would take him to see the military authorities.

#### GREEK REVOLT **ECHO**

#### CONFISCATION OF **FORTUNES**

Athens, Sept. 4. The large fortunes possessed by those implicated in the March revolt have been confiscated, in accordance with the sentences passed recently by Courts Martial, including £14,000 belonging to M.

Kyrinkos and M. Venizelos. Well-informed circles are of the opinion that the confiscations are of a temporary nature and thatthe money will be returned under! has been seized.—Reuter Special: day.—Reuter.

#### DOG BITES REPORTED

#### WOMAN BITTEN BY MONKEY

Several cases of dog bites and tain Battery, stationed at Whit- one of a monkey bite were report-

Kundan Singh, 23, were brought Mr. F. D. Alves, residing at No. before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the 149 Waterloo Rond; reported that Eden told the Council. Britain's Kowloon Magistracy this morning his sister, Miss E. Alves, was substantial interests in Ethiopia Both defendants pleaded not residing at No. 305 Prince Edward not continue to be respected. Road. Miss Alves was treated at Inspector Shannon who appear- the Kowloon Hospital, and the Italo-Ethiopian dispute as

Mrs. A. Harris, residing at No. 1 Chi Wo Street, has reported that a bitch belonging to her bit a man alleged that first defendant for ceived treatment at the Kowloon him. Hospital. The dog was sent for

Mr. H. C. Johnson, residing at No. 10C Austin Road, reported The prosecution further stated that his dog bit a European boy, that it was understood that the George Chandler, who subsequent- ter of France, welcomed the work military authorities wished to deal ly received treatment at the Kow- of concillation, which had been bird",-British Wireless, with the case and under these keen Hospital. The dog has been undertaken by the League. He

#### OIL COUNTRY SURVEY

#### BRITISH MACHINES CHOSEN

. London, Sept. 4.

Three small twin-engined British aeroplanes have been selected but that Ethiopia was exploiting for an aerial survey of oil-bearing formations over about 40,000 square miles of territory in Netherlands New Guinen. They will make a delivery flight to Java, by way of Cairo, and Baghdad to Karachi, and thence by the usual route to

Singapore. The infreraft are of the De Havilland Dragon Rapide type, adapted for vertical photography, and as they will operate over undeveloped country they are supplied with extra fuel tanks.-British Wireless.

#### .NO RECRUITING.

Shanghal, Sept. 4.

The Japanese report that the a general amnesty, and that steps Italians are recruiting Chinese sitting after Baron Aloisi had the wreck now appear to have will be taken to relieve some of Inbour for service in Eritrea was the poorer people whose money denied by the Italian Legation to-

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#### EDEN'S PLAN TO PREVENT AFRICA WAR

(Continued from Page 1.) things would be a calamity, the British spokesman asserted.

NO CONFLICT

There was no question of any political or economic conflict between Britain and Italy, Mr. Britain was only concerned in the member of the League and signatory of the Briand-Kellogg

. It was their duty to use the League machinery. If they obthined the loyal co-operation of the two parties in the dispute they would not fail to achieve a pence-Jul settlement

#### FRANCE IS LOYAL

M. Pierro Laval, Prime Miniswas convinced, he said, that its aim might still be assured within the scope of the League Covenant. That was the task of the Council, which was assured of the full collaboration of France.

Buron Aloisi, the Italian delegate, followed M. Laval. He submitted a long document in which small house which was pitched he gave a detailed history Italo-Ethioplan relations for the past half century.

ways shown patience and fairness,

#### "ETHIOPIAN AGGRESSION" Baron Aloisi cited numerous

longer felt confidence in the Ethiopian Government nor were able to accept their declarations.

wounded if Ethiopia continued to is pounding to pieces on the reefs belong to the League on a footing on Florida's southermost tip. of equality with Italy.

ed entire liberty of action in order are standing by and their boats to adopt all necessary measures are bringing the 235 passengers for the security of Italian colonies, and 118 of the crew of the Dixie apoken.—Reuter.

#### MR. EDEN EXPLAINS

London, Sept. 4. The Italo-Abyssinian dispute came before the 88th session or the Council of the League of Nations when it met at Geneva this afternoon. After a brief private sitting the President, Senhor Don Ruiz JAPAN AND AMERICA Gumazu (Argentine) opened the meeting with an announcement, that the Arbitration Commission had submitted a unanimous report to the Italian and Ethiopian Governments on the Ualual incident .-- The proport will be communicated to the Council. The British member, Mr. Anthony Eden, then gave his colleagues an Japanese cotton piece roods exaccount of the tripartite conterence at Paris, held after the just mideting of the Council. He explained that the proposals drawn up by the French and British Governments as a basis of discussion in Paris included acceptance by the Ethiopian Government of collective assistance in economic development and administrative reorganismen Abyssinia, Provision was made that the free activities of foreigners should be respected. White the suggestions maintained the full independence and integrity of Ethiopia, it is understood that the possibility of territorial, adjustment by agreement was not excluded. These proposals, Mr. Et.an said, were rejected by the Italian Government.

#### BRITAIN'S POSITION

Mr. Eden continued:-"I wish now to bring to the Council the assurance that His Majesty's Government will do everything in their power to assure a peaceful settlement of this dispute. In these post-war years, nations have striven laboriously and sincerely and with a measure of success, to create a new international era which shall spare mankind the scourge of war, because they have learnt at long last the bitter lesson that war is the constant enemy of progress. That is why they plodged themselves, in the Pact of Paris, to renounce war as instrument of national policy. It said Italy had in these always was for these same reasons that shown the greatest patience and members of the League had pre- fairness. Ethiopia was making viously expressed their determina- use of the League in order to avoid tion, and gave form to their con- fulfilling her treaty obligations to viction, in the articles of the Italy. The Italian Government Covenant. The machinery of the was no longer able to have any new order is here in Geneva. If confidence in the Ethiopian Governits spirit is here also, we cannot ment and must reserve its liberty

was no question in this dispute of Colonies. These charges against any political or economic conflict Abyssinia's good faith were warmbetween the United Kingdom and ly repudiated by the Ethiopian Italy. Britain was only concerned representative, who reassimmed that in the dispute as a member of the the Ethiopian Government-placed League. He concluded: — "World its faith in the League. opinion is watching us. In the After a short speech by the has postponed the sixth plenary judgment of the world, the League Spanish member, who vigorously session of the Kuomintang until

#### CAMPBELL MAY RACE AGAIN

#### SAYS HE CAN BUILD FASTER CAR

Salt Lake City, Sept. 4. "I have not set a record which cannot be beaten; I can build a car which will be faster, and shall Fritz: probably do so," declared Sir Malcolm Campbell, in an interview with Reuter.

Sir Malcolm is still dissatisfied with his latest feat, despite the achievement of his ambition in attaining a speed of 800 miles an hour.—Reuter Special.

London, Sopt. 4. A telegram has been sent by British motor manufacturers to Sir Malcolm Campbell congratulating him upon his skill and courage in & Electric Company have carned 92 raising the world land speed record cents per share for the year ended he attained in March last at Day- year. tona, to 304.311 miles an hour, which is the corrected official average speed for his two-way run over the measured mile at Bonneville Salt Flats, yesterday in his car "Blue-

#### DREADFUL LOSS IN HURRICANE

(Continued from Page 1.)

about by the waves for hours. - A survivor from the wrecked rescue train described how the He declared that Italy had al- waves tossed the coaches about caused an advance in prices. like straws.—Reuter.

The death toll in the hurricane its membership in the League to is variously estimated. Some say evade the Italo-Ethlopian Treaty that 500 are lost and 200 badly I hurt. Others put the death list at a much higher figure, but it is still too early to do more than estimate, as there are miles of examples of "Ethiopian aggres-, devastated country from, which He declared Italy no no reports have yet been heard. PASSENGERS SAFE

'Miami, Sept. 4. Italy would feel profoundly the stranded steamer Dixle, which | 000 the previous week: In spite of the terrific seas and

The Italian Government reserv- the strong wind, four steamers The Council suspended its to safety. The lives of all aboard been saved .- Reuter.

#### COTTON TRADE **AGREEMENT**

NEAR ACCORD

. (Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Sept. 4: The United States and Japanese negotiations for the limitation of ports to the Thilippines have progressed to a point where the de pertive proposals for an annua quota are only about 10,000,000 quare metres apart

There is an expectation here that the next Japanese counter-Fropdanis, will fabilitate an early agreement. It will likely be based lupon the average of exports for a number of years .- United Press

#### ASTORS' ESCAPE

Newport; R.I., Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor III and three guests and eight members of the crew of the Astor yacht, escaped injury when the boiler of the craft exploded today .- United Press.

operation of the two parties to the dispute, we shall not fail to nehieve a peaceful settlement, which all so carnestly desire."
OTHER SPEECHES

The French Prime Minister, M. Laval, who followed Mr. Eden. said he was suré every member of the League would fulfil its duty and neglect nothing to achieve a peaceful solution of the conflict which had been submitted to them, for all of them had a firm will to pelled him to keep to his house

Baron Alolsi, Italian member, in submitting voluninous documentary evidence on Italo-Ethiopian relations for the past fifty years, of action, to adopt all measures Mr. Eden emphasised that there necessary for the safety of its

#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 4. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received I'm through Messes. Swan. Culbertson & | 44

The Wall Street Journal report on the yesterday's market:--Stocks to-day were upward, led by war stocks. The fact that short interests covered actively and that professionals have re-entered the market caused some firmness. Bonds were higher, Stocks the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher.

S. C. &. F. New York Office cables: | 50 -The market was strong at the 5. close on reported short covering by traders. We look for a higher k market. The American Waterworks from 276.816 miles an hour, which July 31st against \$1.25 the previous

> Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-Cotton: There was some heavy! Hal Rly, 1913 . I 13 awitching of October cotton to July. The average of private estimates of German 7% Int. the growing crop of cotton indicates n yield of 11,790,000 bales. Weather conditions are less favourable and the Loan 1907 ... £ 8314 £ 8314 European' political situation is now more important as a market factor. Wheat: Snow & Company estimate H.K. & S'hai Bk. the total crop at 562,000,000 bushels.

Corn: Snow & Company estimate the corn crop at 2,329,000,000 Allied Iron Foundbushels. Reports of damage to the crop by worms is a stendying factor. Associated Elec. Rubber: - Short covering by Lon-1 Industries .... don and improving trade interest Austin Motors

Silk: Prices advanced easily -on buying orders. Near options were especially strong.

Hides: The market was strong. out trading was on the light side. Special News: Average daily production of petroleum for the week ending August 31st was estimated at 2,665,000 barrels, compared wit 2,689,000 barrels the previous week. Business failures during the week totalled 207, compared with 118 failures the previous week. Demand deposits for the week amounted to Passengers are being taken off \$15,952,000,000 against \$15,799,000,-

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

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#### CHINA AND LEAGUE MR. QUO TALCHI TO · ATTEND ASSEMBLY

to Geneva for the meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations, when the scheme for giving China a place on the League Council is due to be produced. Chinese circles are apprehensive

General Ho Yuch-tso, one of the leading generals in the Nationalist Army's march from Canton to the Yangtse, in 1926, who is now Chinese Minister at Angora, is staying in London on a holiday, and is visiting notable beauty

General Ho is also going to

#### LOCAL SHOWERS

to moderate; cloudy, local showers.

#### SIR SAMUEL HOARE

London, Sept. 4. ing from arthritis, which com-Monday .- British Wireless.

FOKKER SUBPOENAED

Montaukli, Sept. 4. The Senate Munitions Enquiry agents have served a subpoena upon Mr. Anthony Fokker, the nircraft manufacturer, who has been evading them. He was entired ashore from his yacht here,-United Press.

Nanking, Sept. 5. The Central Standing Committee United Press.

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

#### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been

eceived by Messrs. Swan, Culbertso nd-Fritz in conjunction with Reuter Sopt. 3. Sept. 4 British Government Securities	
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Long 1924 .... £ 5914 £ 60 Japan 5% Sterling Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 .... £ 9214 £ 9214 (Iain, Regd.) . £105 The market to-day was irregularly Chartd. Blc. of I.A.

Commercial and Industrial ord/ \*h. . . . . . . . . Boots 5/- sh. ... British - American Tobacco (bearer) 115/-| Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) . Distillers' ...... Dunlop Rubber ... Electric Musical Industries ....

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General Electric (England) .... Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind. Impl. Tobacco ... 137/6 O.K. Bazaara .... Rolls Royce, £1

S'hai Elec. Constr. Tate & Lyle .... Turner & Newall United Steel ....

Vickers ord. .... Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. . . Woolworths .....

Anglo-Dutch .... Gula Kalumpong Rubber ..... 19/-

London, Soptember 4.
Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese
Ambassador to London, has gone jest the Italian-Abyssinian crisis

may hold up the project. A Welcome Visitor spots in England.

Geneva on September 9.—Reuter.

A weak anticyclone covers North Japan and the Pacific to the eastward and an area of moderately high pressure remains over the Central Yangtze Valley. shallow depression is situated to the south of Korea, moving slowly N.E. A shallow depression is almost stationary over Hainan and the Gulf of Tongking. The typhoon is situated in about Lat. -21, Long. 130, moving N.W. Local forecast:—S.E. winds, light

The Foreign Secretary, Sin Samuel Hoare, who has been sufferfor some days, has continued to dispatch business regularly. He plans to be in Geneva for the opening of the League Assembly on

#### SESSION POSTPONED

#### U.S. PRICES

LATEST CABLED CHOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are

isued by Reuter: New York Cotton 10.29 ecember . . . . 10.31." 10.40/41 anuary (1936). 10.81 10.44/44 larch ..... 10.39 10.50/50 10.55/55 ily ..... 10.42 10.58/58

New York Rubber September . . . 11.44 🛴 ecember ..... 11.63 11.86/80 nnuary ..... 11,72 11.92/92 arch ...... 11.84 12.07b/09 May ..... 11.08 Total sales:-176 lots Chicago Wheat

September .... 87% December ..... 89% May ..... 9114 92% 9214 Tuesday's sales:-17,908,000 bushels Chicago Corn September ....

December .... May .... 57% Tucsday's sales:-5,020,000 bushels Winnipeg Wheat October ..... 82 December ..... 8234 8236 8236 New York Silk

September .... 1.741/4 1.77 1.77 December .... 1.6814 1.69 March ...... 1.08 1.671/2 1.681/4 Total sales:-180 lots Montreal Silver

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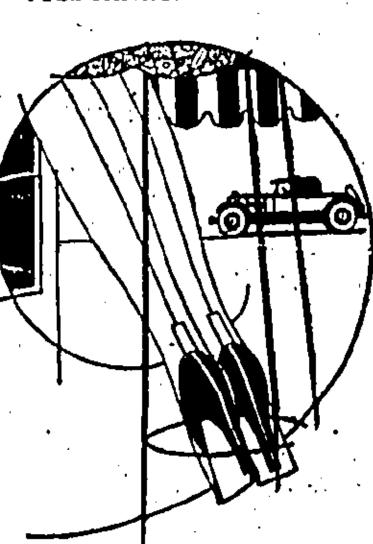
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1935.

#### LEAGUE MEMBERS' **OBLIGATIONS**

As in England, so in Hongkong, the Italo-Abyssinian crisis! is arousing a measure of interest in foreign affairs amongst the general public to a greater? extent than for many years past, People who have not hitherto duty. paid much attention to the collective peace system are beginning to ask precisely what sanetions are, and what membership of the League of Nations really involves. It is of interest at this stage, therefore, to look into the main provisions of the League Covenant. By Article 10 of that Covenant, the signatories pledge themselves "to respect and preserve against externa aggression the territorial and existing political independence of all members of the League." In case of aggression or threat or danger of aggression "The Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled." Article I states that "any war or threat League shall take any action that may be deemed wise and of the nations." The various measures to be taken in the event of any member of the League resorting to war in disregard of the obligation to submit all disputes either to arbitration or judicial settlement are clearly attained the popularity of the set out in Article 16. Such an pletures. act is to be regarded as "an act of war against all other members of the League," which It will thus be seen that the undertake immediately to sub- League Covenant definitely lays ject the aggressor member to down the procedure which "the severance of all trade or should be followed in such financial relations, the prohibi- a crisis as that which has tion of all intercourse between now arisen. The trouble, howpersons residing in their terri- ever, as we have previously retory and persons residing in the marked, is that the nations comterritory of the Covenant break- prising the League have not in

DEBT TO OUR SOLDIERS

"Thus the war terminated, and with it all remembrance of the voteran's services." So wrote Napier in concluding his history of the Peninsular War. Britain was left with an enormous debt, a dissatisfied people, gaining peace without tranquillity, greatness without intrinsic strength, the present time uneasy, the future dark and threatening. He might have been writing of the end of the World War, so closely do conditions tally-all except the first sentence. There never was a war anywhere, at any time, after which a nation has made such faithful and strenuous effort to help those who had suffered from service in the war. Of the extent of that effort the country is reminded by what the million pounds expended by the tion. Ministry during the last twenty years. More than a million men, women, and children are benesions and allowances fixed, and unalterable, at a time when the cost of living was much higher than it other country involved in the war-Thousands of men still require medical service, either permanently in hospital or because of old inthis, voluntary bodies of all sorts. among which the Eggion has a distinguished part, work incessantly to alleviate the minfortunes which the war has brought upon multitudes. All this constitutes a fine record, and despite the lapse of many years there is no sign of any slackening of a true and practical national sympathy for the men who did what they believed to be their

#### PROGRESS

and establishing a National Film Library through the agency of the taken a notable step forward. a reservoir of historical information, and as a museum of outstanding esthetic experiences, the most useful organisation. cidentally, the films the library has already secured show the great reveal that a satisfactory mechanical standard was attained much more quickly in the case of talkies than it was with the early silent films; and that it has been reached more quickly still in the matter of colour films. But the main purpose declared a matter of concern to of men and women. Its present the whole League, and the possessions (which are rapidly increasing in number) indicate that its service to historians as a effectual to safeguard the peace commentary on popular taste will be invaluable. Hitherto writers

have been compelled to rely for evidence of this kind on such things as novels and plays, but the witness of these cannot be as reliable as is that of box-office film successes, for none of them has probably ever

ing State, and the prevention of past instances of aggression all financial, commercial or per- agreed to act in unity, with the sonal intercourse between per- consequence that the League sons residing in the territory of Covenant has remained little any other State whether a mem- other than a dead letter. There' ber of the League or not." can, however, be no doubting the Article 16 goes on to declare: | original intentions of the found-"It shall be the duty of the ers of the League, nor of the Council in such cases to recom- nations which have joined it. mend to the several Govern- The point now being faced is ments concerned what effective whether the collective system inmilitary, naval or air force the herent in the League Covenant (members of the League shall is to be operated. If the issue is severally contribute to the arm- side-stepped once again, we may ed forces to be used to protect well doubt whether the League the Covenants of the League." is really worth preserving.

## MAKING OUR LIVES OVER AGAIN

ried!" one frequently hears dis make their own. gruntled husbands and wives. The most we could hope for in particularly wives - asserting. They usually add the rider, "If I be not to repeat some of the more could know what I know now!"

It is dear to us all, this illusion that given a second chance we almost anything but be tied to an the delight of my enemies. office. If he had done this, instead If I could be switched back have been "different."

alone the work has been stupend- that we'd find ourselves, evenous: more than eleven hundred different route to the same destination.

and somebody else's life, discovers same in all matters controlled by, good wives are made, likes to think ment? It would be easy, given a tence could switch her back to the my copyrights; I should be only year of her marriage, this time too glad of the chance not to; but is now. That can be said of no remembering all the mistakes she in the matter of what I would or has made since then, she would would not write, whom I should or know better.

Unfortunately the knowledge of what is the sensible thing to do is no guarantee of doing it, for, as juries making themselves felt Mr. Somerset Maugham so wisely after all those years. And besides | remarks somewhere, "We live but

we do not learn."

of sentimentality, romanticism, more cause for regret over opporpossessiveness and emotionalism tunities missed than for those which, one road or the other, led taken and used not wisely but too one in the first place to the altar well. Not that, looking back over or the register office, would inevit- my four and thirty years, I can ably do so again—unless a differ- honestly feel that I have missed ent temperament went with the much. second chance, for though we change in various ways during the In following the lead of Belgium, dividualist, though perhaps less the value of second chances could Holland and some other countries, aggressively and flamboyantly so; they be, since the things which, we learn to repress and control, given a second chance; we would British Film Institute, England has the old Eve must reassert them- ing the wrong horse, lending you send the lot up to the subbs." As selves. Your business man goes money to the wrong person, going to sen instead of going into the to boring parties; but as to the city; he has a wife in every port major errors, such as marrying too instead of settling down with a early, or too late, falling in love banker's daughter . . . and finds with the wrong person, grieving new library is likely to prove a life at sea every bit as monoto- and worrying over worthless things not nearly so profitable, and career instead of that—I see no either he throws it up and goes help for us, human nature being back to the idea he first thought what it is. pace at which technical cinema of, or he sticks it till he retires; Perhaps when I am old and grey progress is accelerating. They and it is all much the same in the and full of sleep I shall regret that end, the woman he finally marries I didn't get into an aeroplane and only fewer of them.

such a chance when it was pre-jof Persia together. . . .

sire to achieve them, don't wait (Continued on next Column.)

ETHEL MANNIN

again, catch me getting mar- served up to them on a plate; they

the wood of second chances would easily avoidable mistakes.

I, for example, would not in should do better for ourselves than youthful ignorance sign away my we have managed to do. "If I copyrights, so that years later, to could have another chance, I my amazement and horror, immawouldn't go into business," declares ture work which I had thought the tired business man; he likes buried and forgotten for ever to think he'd go to sea, or indulge reappeared in book-form for the a secret ambition to "write," or do bawilderment of my admirers and

of that, he thinks everything would | 1926 I would go to America without drinking wood-alcohol. But would it? I'm not so sure: sorts of comparatively I have an idea that, given the things I would no do ugain given the interport soccer teams sinse same personalities, with a second a second chance—such things as he was six. He wants to be a Pensions Minister said on his visit chance our lives would work out not going to certain parties, be- Edditer." to Edinburgh recently. In money pretty much the same in the end, cause I should know they were a waste of time. I wouldn't write

But there's the rub-how can we know that under the same circum-The wife, for instance, who, stances, given a second chance, our after having messed up her own reactions wouldn't be precisely the got a Edditer allreddy. ficiaries of this expenditure. Pen- that she is not of the stuff that or anyhow affected by, temperathat if some benevolent omnipo- second chance, not to sign away should not love, how can I say?

Short of being born again and "born different," I fail to see any reason to suppose that I should behave more sensibly—anyhow for long-than the first time. Common sense would not, I fear, continue indefinitely being the better Back in a Barriesque "Wood of part of an innate romanticism and Second Chances" knowledge gotten sentimentality.

out of experience might prevail But honesty compels me to add

course of the years as a result of very strong desire for second what life does to us, we do not chances, for myself, nor have I, as change fundamentally. Your in- will have been gathered from these dividualist goes on being an in- few remarks, any great faith in pile of papers. but we cannot eradicate or add to, not do again are the relatively unand in the end the old Adam and important things, things like back. | these sheets of paper, and then

much the same as the banker's fly to Bagdad at the suggestion daughter and their house cluttered and invitation of a romantic young up with the same sort of things, man whom I had never met but who thought it would be a good "Ah. but if I had taken such and idea for us both if we did a tour

sented to me," your believer in the Perhaps I shall tell myself then of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or not, is hereby how the films can record the history but the people capable of the worth- count, and I shall hug the warm-while things and with a real de- ing illusion that "if I had my time

# The Very Stee!

NEWS AND NOTES

66TF I could have my time over | for, and don't need, opportunity | More Scraps From Eddie's Scrap-Book

Edited By Eddie

ONSE upon a time there was a Admireing Mother who took her son to the Manidger of a local noosepaper and said:

"This is my Erbert. He's a clevver lad-you ougt to see him takeing off Jackie Cooper. He knows all the film stars' ages off by hart; he can take the wireless to bits and put it back aggain; he can ride our Sam's minor moterbike; and can tell you all

And the Manidger looked at my "Confessions"—if I could help | Erbert and said he thought Erbert would make a good Edditer with all them quallifickations, but what a pitty they had

> "It is a pitty," sighed the Admireing Mother. "Such a clevver lad, too. He can draw Mickey Mouse with one hand behind his back, and you ought to hear him say 'The Wreck of. the Yesperuss.' Erbert, say your poetery for the gentleman."

"It twas the scooner Resperuss \_\_\_" piped Erbert.

The Manidger said don't bother just now, Erbert; and if you are willing to Start At The Bettom And Work Your Way for a time, but that combination that there is in my philosophy Up we might find you a job. Start on Monday. And so saying he dissappeared before Erbert could get bisy with "How Horachius Kept the Bridge."

> Erbert started on Monday, I cannot feel, therefore, any when they gave him a pair of sissors, pot of paste, pad of paper, and put him beside a big

"All you gotter do," they told him. "is cut this paper into pieces. Then paste 'em onto

"Okay," said Erbert.

After a time, it being a hot day Erbert thought he, would like a ice, and acordingly went in- nous as life in a city office, and and worthless people, choosing this out in serch of same. When he came back, the paste and the papers had got orl mickeed and they were a tangled mess on the floor neerly as high as Erbert.

> Poor Erbert. He did try hard to sort it all out; but the Late-Extra, Late Finel, Late Nite Finel, Finel Nite, and Close of Play Edditions came and went, and he was still trying to unravvel that tangled heap uppon the floor.

But some peaple are born jernalists. And when a fellow knows all the film stars' ages off by hart, there is hope for him in Newspaperland.

They made Erbert a film

#### Strictly Business

We went into Lane, Crawford's the other day.

"We want to buy a little present for our wife," we said to one of the snappy girls there.

"Could I interest you in a batking costume?" she asked, in accents sweet and low.

"You could, girlie," we replied, "but let's fix up about the present first."

Now why did she slap our

#### Safety First

Nuts and bolts On flivvers Flying through the night: Result in spills When bolts are loose And gaol when knuts are tight-

over again" I would have gone, though in my heart I know that given the same conditions the same reasons for not going would pre-

Which is, I submit, an illustration of the whole truth concerning this second-chance business; like love, humanity takes it to its heart to keep it warm.



"You've always complained that the boss never knows who is doing the best work. Now you're afraid this substitute is going to make a big impression on him while you're gone."

## UNCROWNED KING OF MANCHURIA

HANSON TAKES OWN LIFE

> NOTED U.S. **DIPLOMAT**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Sept. 4. The Dollar Steamship Line has notified the State Department that Mr. George C. Hanson, once known as the "Uncrowned King of Manchuria," has committed suicide aboard the liner President Polk.

Mr. Hanson, who was formerly Consul-General at Harbin and later at Moscow, was assigned as Charge d'Affaires at Addis Ababa. but the orders were changed while he was en route to his post, he being told to go to Greece instead.

Mr. Hanson collapsed when he arrived at Salonika and was placed aboard the President Polk, in charge of the ship's physician, for



George C. Hanson, former U.S. Consul-General at Harbin and Moscow, who has committed suicide abourd the President

return to the United States. He shot himself on Monday aboard the liner whilst in the vicinity of

Panama. as an interpreter in 1909, and and the market proved to be slightserved at Harbin, Chefoo, Dairen. ly over-strained at the higher level Newchwang, Tientsin, Chungking and Foochow. He was noted as a "trouble shooter."-United Press.

## North-West Passage

#### SEARCH FOR NEW SEA ROUTE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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5, 5.10 a.m.)

Moscow, Sept 4. surrounding a recently discovered Landor... Arctic island have revealed additional miscroscopic organisms of the Atlantic origin regions, thus supporting the theory of the probable existence of a branch of the Gulf Stream north-west of to gain employment. Spitzbergen, according to the Soviet ice-breaker Sadkos, which

passage through the Arctic. The new island is about fifteen this morning:-Benguet Consols., Pa miles wide and ten miles long, 12, 12.20; Antamoks, .78, .81; Baguio rising thirty meters above the sea Golds, .24, .25; Gold Rivers, .06, .061/2 level. Only traces of bears and logs drifted from the Yenissey River have been found on the portation Ordinance, Cheung Wing, collided with P. C. C. Lo Kwong, who Red Cross in the area where war island.

hitherto undiscovered archipelago sentenced to nine months' hard labour. Hes between the North Pole and Defendant was banished for a period employed, was sentenced to three Francis Joseph Land which would the admitted one provings conviction months, hard labour by Mr. Wynneprovide valuable ports for the projected Great Northern Sea route from Murmansk to Vladivostok .- death, 14 cases of Typhoid with three land Street, third floor, and stole un Reuter Special.

#### CASUALTIES **ALREADY**

#### ITALIAN TROOPS SUFFERING

Rome, Sept. 4. One hundred and thirty Italian soldiers died in East Africa between January 1 and July 31, according to an official communique. These casualties included fourteen officers and 79 men between June 29 and July 31 .- Router.

-THE-TYPHOON

the typhoon is in about 180 Long.. 21 Lat., moving W.N.W.

# SILVER'S PRICE MAY SOAR

# **OPINIONS**

## METAL IF WAR STARTS

Washington, Sept. 4. Governmental silver experts, interviewed by the United Press here to-day, admitted that they were puzzled as to the possible effects an Italio-Ethiopian war would have on the silver situation.

They said that the degree to which the silver market could be affected would be dependent on the extent of the war.

They pointed out that past conflicts had generally tended to increase the price of silver due to the necessity for large purchases of war commodities.

They cited the instance of the World War when the United States Government was compelled to fix the silver price through the Pittman. Act in order to prevent a prohibitive cost for the metal.

that Italy will use silver which spot and 3/16ths forward yesterhas recently been recalled from day. China and speculators sold, circulation, for the purchase of while India bought, the market essential supplies instead of pay- being steady. After the official ing the Italian troops in Ethiopia. fixing, business was done at Further they said that the silver 1/16th under the rates. market had been quiet recently possibly because brokers were New York yesterday. awaiting the outcome of the Italo-

Ethiopian negotiations before making any large commitments.-United Press.

MONTAGU'S REVIEW London, Sept. 4. for the past week, write:-

"The market has displayed a stendier appearance. Re-sales of ference should discuss interthe metal have been made by national control of the sources of speculators, but China sales have supply of raw materials, with the been smaller, whilst the American application of the principle of Treasury again was willing to economic equality of opportunity I take cash offerings at 29d.

was very small and a moderate de- Special. mand from the Indian Bazaars and Mr. Hanson went to Shanghai China caused prices to advance prices, the market easing to-

day as buyers were hesitant. "The market has a steady appearance at the present level, but the tone continues quiet for the time being."—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES the official rate being 1s. 11.5/8d. Consistory in October. Business rates were '1s, 11.15/16d. market being very dull.

Experts expressed the opinion | In London, silver declined 1/8th

Silver prices were unchanged in

WORLD TALKS URGED

London, Sept. 4. A joint meeting of the Executive of the Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party has decided to call on the British Government to Messrs. Samuel Montagu and urge the League of Nations to Company, in their silver review summon a World Economic Conference.

It is suggested that the .Confor all nations in the developed "Offering of the metal yesterday regions of the earth,-Reuter

#### NEW CARDINALS

SEVERAL TO BE CREATED

Vatican City, Sept. 4. It is expected that the Arch-| bishop of Westminster will be | The Hongkong dollar declined among the new Cardinals which 1/8th on opening this morning, the Pope will create at the next

There are now only forty-nine sellers and 2s. 0d. buyers, the Cardinals, instead of the usual seventy-two.—Reuter Special.

THERE ARE MANY WHO MARRY! FROM UTTER INDIGENCE OF THOUGHT. CAPTIVATED BY THE PLAYFULNESS tion will be held in the Association OF YOUTH, AS IF THE KITTEN WERE Further studies of the waters NEVER TO BECOME A CAT.—Sarage

> Ho Lan, 46, unemployed, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for returning from his banishment of ten years from August 8, 1934. pleaded that he had returned in order

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received is now searching for a warm water the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents

Charged with a breach of the De-45, unemployed, was brought before received slight injuries. Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Arctic experts believe that a Magistracy this morning and was

> deaths (five imported), one case of plann clock, a dress suit and a dress a store-house of untold oil, miner-Puerperal fever with one death, and shirt, belonging to Mr. Edward al and agricultural wealth and 81 deaths from Tuberculosis, were Differo. reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Tuesday two cases of Diphtheria and one case each of two months' hard labour was imof Typhold and Puerperal fever were posed upon Wong Po-ki, 24, matting also reported.

tral Magistracy this morning, charged tacks of raw oplum at the Kowloon-with four counts of obtaining fruit Conton Railway Station on Tuesday and vegetables by means of false last. Revenue-Officer Browne propretences from four hawkers, Tong secuted. Yee, So Cheung, Tsoi Chai and Wong Wal, in the Wancani district. The defendant denied the charges, and tenced to a month's hard labour by hearing of the case was fixed for Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central September 12 at 11.30 a.m.

by Detective Sergeant Fitches before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central the third floor of No. 116 Second Magistracy this morning, with having Street, yesterday. Detective Sorcemultted an indecent—assault—on geant Kinnear said that the defendant Wong Yuk-kiu, married woman, on walked into the floor, the door of the second floor of No. 57 Shing Wo which was open, while the complain- lysuffering from an overdose of a The Manila Observatory, report- Road yesterday. An application ant was away and stole the suitcase. sleeping potion.

Ing. at 8.40 a.m. to-day, states that made by Sergeant Fitches for a The complainant met the defendant. Notes found

The monthly "Get-Together" of the Australian and New Zealand Associa-Rooms at 5.30 p.m. this evening.

A black metal petrol tank cap of a motor car has been found by the Police in Garden Road near the lower Penk Tramway Station. . The owner is requested to call at the Traffic Police office.

Chan Ho, unemployed, appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of returning from banishment and was sentenced to nine months' hard labour,

Mr: A. F. Rose, of the Repulse Bny Hotel, has reported to the Police that while riding motor cycle No. 34 in turning with an English physician, Stubbs Road yesterday afternoon, he Dr. Gerald Stanley, to organise the

Pleading guilty to a charge of housebreaking Ho Tung, 27, un-He bedmitted one previous conviction. Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. It was alleged that mas. Four cases of Diphtheria with one defendant broke into No. 418 Port-

A fine of \$240 with the alternative maker, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Lau Fuk, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Cen-

The Ng Hing, unemployed, was sen-Magistracy this morning, on a charge of stealing a rattan suitchse contain-Chan Wo, unemployed, was charged ing clothing to the value of \$20.50, week's formal remarki was granted, on her return on the staircase with bail being allowed in \$500.

### BANK RUN CONTINUES UNABATED

POLICE PRESERVE ORDER

#### VALUABLES REGAINED

The run on the National Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd., was continued this morning. At one stage shortly before ten o'clock the crowd was so thick that the management had to call the assistance of two plain-clothes Chinese detectives to preserve order. An Indian watchman of the Bank and the Chinese detectives were able to control the crowd, which finally dis-

Inside the Bank hundreds of depositors besieged the counters to withdraw one-fifth of their deposits in accordance with the regulations arnounced yesteriay

Outside the Bank of Canton, hundreds of depositors, including many Chinese women, waited throughout the morning for an opportunity to open their safety



Mr. Anthony Eden, who laid a compromise plan on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute before the League Council yesterday.

boxes contained in the vault of the Bank. It is understood that there are hundreds of such boxes rented out to wealthy Chinese in which they store jewellery, money and

other valuables. At 10.15 a.m., a notification was posted up outside stating: The vault will be available to boxholders producing the four keys belonging to their boxes. Hours

from 10, a.m. to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m." The notification was issued by Mr. J. Hennessey Seth, Special Manager of the Bank of Canton, bearing to-day's date.

## War Will Be Massacre

#### ITALY'S STRENGTH UNREALISED

Port Said, Sept. 4. The Ethiopians do not realise the change in the Italian military strength since the defeat of the Roman troops at Adowa, declared the American archaeologist, Count de Prorok, who once explored Abyssinia and who is now reis expected.

"A war with Italy would be an absolute massacre for the Ethioplans," said the explorer, "and would not last until Christ-

He asserted that Ethiopia is that Signor Mussolini was venturing everything in a throw with fate for the control of the area.-

#### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

LEO AUMAN IN SERIOUS STATE

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Mr. Leo Auman, the Exchange Manager of Messrs. S. E. Levy & Company, has been removed to the General Hospital here in a critical condition. He is apparent-

Notes found in his apartment have indicated his intention to commit suicide .- United Press,

## RADIO BROADCAST

The Fusion of Eastern And Western Music

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From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance

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Norah Blancy (Soprano) Vocal Gems-Bitter Sweet. Columbia Light Opera Company.

Songe-Lover come back to me-"The New Moon." Song - Wanting you-"The New Lawrence Tibbett (Baritône). 7.35-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"The Fusion of Eastern and Western Music in China" by Mrs. K. B. Lewis. (Illustrated by Gramophone Records). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report, Stock Quotations. 8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Recorded

rogramme. 10.30 p.m. Close Down. 8.30-10 p.m. European Programme rom Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640

kilocycles, 8.30-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. Urbach). The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalessi).
La Siesta (Norton, arr. Lotter).
Henry VIII Dances (German).
Waldteufel Memories (arr Finck).

9-915 p.m. A relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (copyright by Renter). 9.15-9.30 p.m. A Jazz Piano Reci-tal by Raio da Costa.

King of Jazz-Medley. Stand Up and Sing-Medley. Just by Your Example. 9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05 p.m. Close Down.

#### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

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remme Forecast (German, Eng. 5 p.m. Folk Music. 5.36 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. From the Harp to the Con-trabase Instrumental Virtuesity. 5.45 p.m., News In German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. D.m. News in English.

R.15 p.m. 'Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.).

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and in Dutch on DJR. 10 p.m., Brass Band. 10.45 p.m. Topical Talk. 11 p.m. Popular Duets. 11,15 p.m. News in German on DJQ, DJA 11.30 p.m. Current Events.

11.40 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 12.15 s.m. News in English on DJQ, DJA and in Dutch on DJB. (Germ., Engl).

#### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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Transmission 5

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. The Leelle Bridgewater 7.45 a.m. Sports Talk, Greenwich Time Bignal at 12 Midnight-Dance Music. The Groevenor lieuse Dance Band. 8.45 a.m. The News.

Transmission 6

9 a.m. Close down.

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben. The Thernley Colllery Greenwich Time Signal at 3,20 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Dir Ben. Rutland Sanare and New Victoria Orchestra. 7.30 p.m. Talk: "Fereign Affairs."
7.45 p.m. A Light Symphony Concert.

9 p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. The Scottisk Studie Orchestrs. 9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3 (G.S.C. 10-11.46 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 m.m. i O.S.H. 12-1 s.m.) 16 p.m. Big Ben, Brenneng, relayed from Westminster Abbey, London,

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon

49.56 p.m. The Harrogute Municipal Or-12.30 p.m. Light Music. 12.15 a.m. Dunde Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.36 p.m.

12,39 a.m. The News.



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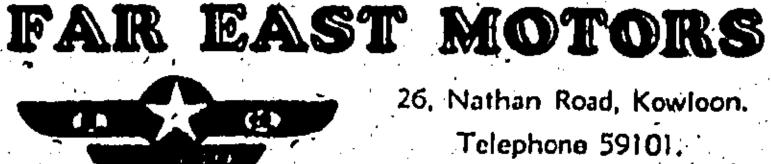
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Transmission 4 (G.E.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News. 1.30 a.m. The Vario Trie. 2 s.m. "Main Bireet of Song." tyries by Peter Lanadale. Music

by Julian Wright.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 7 p.m.

3.46 n.m. Carroll Gibbons and his Priches. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. 4.10 n.m. Promonade Concert (Fart 1) (cont'd).
4.40 a.m. "Under, Big Ben." A friendly chat by Heward Marshall. 4.55 a.m. Emptre Vaudeville. 5.5 a.m. Close down. 5.20 a.m. The Victor Qiel Sextel. 6 n.m. The News. 4.18 s.m. Dance Masie.

3.30 g.m. Interlade.

4.45 n.m. Close down.

#### SIOKEN MANCHUSINE

## ONLY SENIOR TEAMS TO TAKE FOUR POINTS

#### OPENING FIXTURES OF HOME FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

VISITING TEAMS SCORE SEVERAL VICTORIES YESTERDAY

London, Sept. 4. Manchester City, the winners of the English Football Association Challenge Cup two years ago, and Stoke City, winners of the Second Division Championship three years ago, are the only two. First Division teams to have won both their matches on the opening days of the English Football season this year.

Manchester City, one of the best teams playing in English football to-day, is considered one of the clubs most likely to depose the Arsenal if the Londoners are to be deposed this year. Against West Bromwich, another formidable combination, the Lancashire side on Saturday won by the only goal scored and to-day the City beat Liverpool at Anfield Road

by two clear goals. . The little men from Stoke brought off a creditable feat when they went to Stamford Bridge and there scored five goals against Chelsen who netted three times. Stoke, on Saturday, won from Leeds at Victoria Ground by three goals to one.

Following the defeat of Sunderland, last year's runners-up by the Arsenal on Saturday, the Yorkshire side went to The Hawthorns to-day and there bent West Bromwich Albion by three goals to one. Another away tenin to take full points to-day was Aston Villa who bent Middlesbrough

at Ayresome Park. Portsmouth was the only First Division Club to win on home ground beating Everton by two goals to nil West Bromwich Albion is the only Senior side to have failed to secure 'a point in either fixture.

Blackpool, Manchester United and Newcastle, all playing before their own supporters won their matches in the Second Division, these being the only Second Division games down for decision to-day.

In the two Third Divisions visiting tenns had a fairly successful time, Newport, Watford and Oldham winning their matches on foreign soi while Queen's Park, Gillingham and Walsall each took one point. Crystal Palace suffered the heaviest / defeat of the day when the side went down to Southend, one of the re-

elected teams, by seven goals to one at The Stidium. Blackpool, Southampton, and Tottermam Hotspurs are the only Second Division teams to have won both matches while Doneaster and West Ham are the only pointless sides. There is no Southern Section Third

Division team which has won both matches while clubs which have not yet won a point are Luton and Torquay. In the Northern Section Wrexham, Chester and Stockport are the teams, with full points while Rotherham, Accrington, Gateshead are the clubs which have, lost whoth enatches.

To-day's results follow: FIRST DIVISION 3 Stoke Chelsea

Leeds	0	Birmingham
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Middlesbro'	1	Aston Villa
Portsmouth	,	Everton
	_	Sunderland
		DIVISION
Blackpool	2	
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		ION (SOUTH)
		Luton
Bournemouth	4	
Brighton	1	Queen's P. R
	1	Newport
	1	Watford
<b>Notta County</b>		
Southend	7	Crystal Pal.
	4	
Swindon	4	Torquay

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Walsall

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**TOWARDS** LINKS BABERUTH GIVES

UP DIAMONDS

GOLF IS NOW HIS PASTIME

New York, Aug. 30. Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest drawing attraction of the past twenty-one years, is now proving that he is still one of the public's favourites.

This year he was given an outright release from organized baseball because he was considered all through as a baseball player and as an attraction. Ruth had other ideas about being through.

During the winters while not playing baseball, the "Babe" had tried his hand at golf. Through his coordination and power, he developed into a good golfer, and at times posted scores on par with some of the wellknown golfers. When baseball could find no room for him, golf clubs reached out a friendly hand, and in the. first tournament Ruth played, many thousand people braved a hard rain storm to see him make a creditable

score of 81 in a driving rain. So great is the popularity of Ruth that the papers were all praising him for his mediocre score, while failing to pay any attention to a man who scored 71 under the same circumstances and in the same tourna-

The Babe is quite enthusiastic about golf. After that first tournament he sald that it was like hitting a home run every time a golfer teed off. He also made the statement that there are few golfers who cannot hit a golf ball farther than he ever hit a baseball in his best years.

Golf has for some time been drawing the crowds away from baseball parks. Possibly the influence of Babe Ruth will draw more people nway as well as stimulate public opinion about this recreation. Many young people do not play golf because they feel that it is "an old man's game." But now that their hero has taken it up so whole-heartedly, their golf-playing views may very likely

change. Ruth intends to practise diligently every day to attempt to lower his score. If he can do this he will enter nctively all the tournaments possible. He claims that he has not sufficient time to devote to practising but that he will be able to find more time in the future, what with his baseball career well behind

Babe Ruth may prove that he is greater than golf just as he was greater than the game he was king of for twenty-one years .- United Press.

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NOEL HAMMOND

**TENNIS** TREAT

SPARKLING DISPLAY IN SHANGHAI

BY JAPANESE **PLAYERS** 

Shanghai, Sept. 3. When a set extends over 24 games with the pace of the first game as fast and furious as the last; when each player puls his best into each stroke and directs each ball with a mind trained to out-place his opponent; and when the players concerned are the two first rankers of Japan in opposition to the two first string men of Shanghai, it is not unreasonable to claim that such an exhibition of tennis must be accorded a class by itself.

Such was the magnificent exhibition on Shanghai Lawn Tennis Asrecintion's court yesterday afternoon when the two Japanese Davis Cup players of 1934 and 1935, Yamagishi and Nishimura, who were passing through this port for Japan, clashed with Lewis D. Carson and W. A. H. Duff, defeating them by 13-11 in the first set, being forced to abandon the Baseball second, owing to the fulling light, with the score standing at 5-2 in their favour. In all the above match called for 31 games without a rest.

Previous to the above exhibition. the two Davis Cup players opposed each other in one set of singles. Jiro -Yamagishi - défeating .. his .. colleague Hideo Nishimura by 6-4. This was followed by a further singles exhibition when Yamagishi defeated Lewis Carson in a magnificent game by 6-2. The first doubles exhibition was given by the two Japanese students, J. Kinoshita and M. Tuskada, who have just completed a tour of Java, with G. Lum and M. Benavitch as the

opposition. Play in this match was very even, the Shanghai couple taking the first set by 6-1 while the students took the next, 6-8, Approximately 1,000 tennis

play. The standard of tennis in the ther did not interfere with the concluding match of the exhibition National Championship fixtures. between Yamagishi and Nishimura and Lewis Carson and W. A. H. Duff, St. Louis Cardinals, the two top DARLINGTON v. Hartlepools was of the first order. No drive. no volley, half-volley or smash was executed without precision and judgment. Seldom is such a treat in court play and tactics put before local tennis enthusiants. To watch follow: the Japanese rush forward from a terrific service and take their positions by the net, placing with care and thoroughness, leading up from each service to magnificent volleys, and smashing the ball through their opponents' defence to take a point, was a treat indeed. And to watch Shanghai's best, returning the most difficult of shots, not yielding an inch, and smashing their own way back' for the point, was to sense n feeling of pride in the high quality of the local representatives.

DEXTEROUS PLACING

In this exhibition each player made is service throughout 22 games. On several occasions the Japanese had the local players on the run, and with dexterous placing took the point by smashing to the opposite corner after H. Clayton, the Clapton half-having skilfully headed Carson and back, will play for Bromley next Duff in a position of extreme dis- season. advantage. On the other hand this play was not entirely on the side of the Japanese, for the local men were after losing three points by serving able to retaliate in a like manner more times than once.

# . TEAM

SWIMMERS FOR HONGKONG

SELECTIONS MADE BY NORTHERNERS

REPRESENTATIVE COMBINATION

At a meeting of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, held last night, the following were selected to represent Shanghai in the forthcoming interport awimming meet against Hongkong in the Colony on September 19, 20 and 21:--

Noel Hammond and Archie (British), Eddie Welz, Tommy Britton, Bill Humber (American), Jappy Grilk (Netherlands), Stan Starkovsky (Russian), Sle Bok-kien (Chinese) and Wolfrang Wagner and Hans Park

(German). The selected men have been chosen for the following events:---50 yards free style:—Hammond football Lengues: and Britton.

100 yards free style:---Hammond and Logan, 220 yards free style:-Ham- BIRMINGHAM v. Arsenal mond and Logan. . 440 yards free stile:-Logan DERBY

and A. N. Other. 880 vards free style: - Grilk and Leeds Sie Bok-kien.

mond and Wagner.

100 yards breast stroke:--Welz and Wagner. Relay (four men each 50 yards): Hammond, Britton, Starkovsky-

and Logan. Medley Relay: Britton (free gtyle)', Welz (breast), Hammond

Diving: Humber and Grilk. Water polo team (tentative): Syngner: Grilk, Park; Logan; Welz, Hammond, Starkovsky.

Stopped By Rain

AMERICAN CAMES POSTPONED

> 3 NATIONAL MATCHES

New York, Sept. 4. Rain prevented all the American Baseball matches from being thusiasts were present to witness the played to-day although the wea-

The New York Giants and the Crewe teams of the National League, GATESHEAD won their fixtures to-day, thus leaving the positions unaltered. Results' of to-day's matches

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia ... Chicago ..... (Galan scored two home runs for the Cubs).

New York .... 6 Cincinnati .... Boston ..... St. Louis .....

(Mowry and Berger each scored home run for the Braves). .—Reuter

Clayton, the Clapton half-

two doubles and driving the ball out of court the score stood at love/40. Volley play was an outstanding Careful play brought matters up to feature of the match. Yamagishi particularly excelled himself in this volley in which Duff was the target branch of play, and at times, with a back-hand stroke, sent the ball sky tricky ball to give the Davis Cup to-day when A. M. Holland meets

back-hand stroke, sent the ball sky high to give himself time.

Clever play at times on the part of the Japanese gave the two Shanghai men no alternative but to lob back, and with smashing as their strong point the visitors managed to collect many games in this manner.

With the score standing at 11-all in the first set and with the service in the hands of Yamagishi, the Japanese took the first was fought of the seventh game which went to see were able to take a hard fought love game, thus bringing the score up to 12-11. Duff's service followed and tricky ball to give the Davis Cup to day when A. M. Holland meets R. Dunch on the Club de Recreio R. Dunch on the Club R.



ARCHIE LOGAN

**OUR** SOCCER **FORECASTS** 

Teams Favoured To Win

The following is a forecast of Saturday's matches in the Home

FIRST DIVISION

Wolves

BRENTFORD v. Huddersfield v. Bolton v. Chelsea GRIMSBY v. Blackburn v. Everton

Liverpool v. Middlesbro' PRESTON WEDNESDAY v. v. MANCHES-Sunderland

TER C. WEST BROM. v. Stoke SECOND DIVISION

SHEFFIELD U. Bradford v. Hull BURNLEY v. BLACKPOOL Bury v. Charlton Doncaster v. Barnsley **FULHAM** LEICESTER Manchester U. v. Bradford C. PORT VALE v. Plymouth y. NORWICH Swansca

v. Newcastle 'SPURS WEST HAM v. Notts Forrest THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

ALDERSHOT v. Brighton v. Bristol R. Bristol C. v. READING Cardiff . COVENTRY v. : Newport Gillingham v. PALACE LUTON v. Southend **Watford Millwall** NOTTS COUNTY v. Orient **SWINDON** v. Exeter

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) ACCRINGTON v. Rochdale CHESTER- v. New Brigh-FIELD v. · York v. Carlisle HALIFAX v. Mansfield **OLDHAM** v. Rotherham

v. LINCOLN Southport STOCKPORT v. Barrow v. :Walsall TRANMERE **WREXHAM** v. Chester SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

**ABERDEEN** v. Third Lanark CLYDE v. Motherwell **HAMILTON** Partick **HEARTS** v. Arbroath KILMARNOCK v. Dunfermline QUEEN'S PARK v. Hibernian Queen O'5th. v. CELTIC v. Airdrie RANGERS ST. JOHNSTONE v. Dundee

OPEN SINGLES BOWLS

QUARTER-FINAL FIXTURE

### INVALUABLE TENNIS RECORDS

ALMANACK

NOW OUT

DATA BROUGHT UP TO DATE

(By "Sagax")

Containing as it always does a wealth of information for the 10/1 Plassy (o) tennis fan, Ayres' Lawn Tennis Almanack, which is now in its 28th year of publication, has just been received in the Colony by Mesars. Harry Wicking &

The Ayres' Almanack is to tennis what Wisden's Almanack is to cricket and there is not a single feature, of any importance which is omitted from mention in this annual publication by F. H. Ayres Ltd. There is a no more complete record of all the outstanding champlouships of the world than Ayres' Almanack while the international competitions, including the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup Competitions, are given due prominence with full results of past contests.

The renaissance of British lawn tennis last year is emphasised by WOMEN the Editor in an article "Honours for the Hameland" in which he remarks that the victory of the Davis Cup team in the same year as both Men's singles titles went to Great Britain marked the opening of a new epoch.

H. S. Scrivener, the well-known lawn tennis authority traces the 100 yards back stroke:--Ham- PORTSMOUTH v. Aston Villa progress of lawn tennis during the past fifty years "From William, R. the White City Stadium. to William T.," that is from the time of William Renshaw to the time of William Tilden.

The modern developments of the game in Japan are treated in an heat. Her time lowered the preinteresting article by Jiro Itoh, the vious best held jointly by herself Editor of the Japanese Monthly Magazine "Lawn Tennis," who describes the development as remarkable as 1020, there were no other organisations than one solitary club and one university that catered for lawn tennis as the experienced little difficulty in v. Southampton people understand it to-day.

There is a glowing tribute to the third successive year. the late Jiro Satoh who was lost Cup team last year.

ing than ever with the in- 1-10sec, outside British record, clusion of the names of many more

CRICKET TOUR TORQUAY v. Queen's P.R. Nawab Of Pataudi May

Captain India

Bombay, August 11. Control, to-day, approved the pro- She fell heavily, and E. Green was gramme for the England tour of able to run home a comfortable the Indian cricketers in 1936, Although no decision has been made it is expected that the Nawab of Pataudi; who has played lian cricketers shortly to tour cricket for England, will captain India. the team. He is also expected to captain India in the unofficial ting of the Nawab of Pataudi, Tests against the Nawab of K. S. Duleepsinhji, and Doctor

CALL-OVER FOR ST. LEGER

BAHRAM QUOTED

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**CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS** 

RECORD BREAKING **PERFORMANCES** 

RUNNERS

(By ACHILLES).

With weather conditions ideal, women athletes were soon on the record-breaking path at their A.A.A. championship meeting at

In the first race Miss Hiscock (London Olympiades) established a new British records for 100 metres in a runaway victory in herand M. Menzies by 3-10sec. and was only 1-10 outside world re-

Miss Hiscock did not reproduce this time in the final, though she carrying off the championship for

She also revealed her best qualioverboard whilst on his way to ties in the 200 metres final; in Europe with the Japanese Davis which she recaptured the title lost last year to Miss Halstead. Sho The popular "Bijou Biographies" | had only inches to spare in a grip-Section is made more interest ping finish, but her time was only.

Miss Halstead did not defend Bournemouth v. Northampton of the rising players in addition to her 200 metres title. She preferthose who have already made them. red to concentrate her energies on selves known through their partici- the 800 metres, and in this race pation in International competi- she created a new British record, 2 7-10sec. better than Gladys

Lunn's previous best. Without a doubt Nellie Halstead is an amazing athlete-she won the English cross-country cham-

plouship earlier in the year. \* Miss Webb met with misfortune in the 80 metres hurdles final. After returning the fastest heatwinning time of 12sec, she crashed into the fifth burdle in the final The Indian Cricket Board of when possessing a slight lead. winner and so carry off the title for the fifth year in succession.

A Selection Committee, consis-Patiala's private team of Austra- Kanga, was appointed for the tour.

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PAIR WINS

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Cralgengower Cricket Club gained their first success in local tournament

lawn bowls when their representatives M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh de-

feated L. A. R. Duncan and his father,

R. Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling

Green Club by 21 shots to 15 in the

The game was postponed from the

previous day when Medina and

Cavanagh were leading by 17 shots to

a sharp shower.
The 19th head saw the Kowloon

skips went up to roll, the Craigen-

Cavanagh was equal to the occasion when with his last wood he ulso

trailed the jack to count one for his

The start of the last head saw the

Duncans requiring four shots to win and three to tie. Medina with his first wood drew the shot dead to the

jack. Young Duncan was heavy with

his four woods while Medina put two back woods and a blocker. "Bob"

Duncan with his first wood attempted

The Duncans beat H. Overy and F

HOCKEY CLUB

MEETING

MR. A. A. DAND

PRESIDENT

OFFICERS FOR

THE YEAR

The annual meeting of members of the Hongkong Hockey Club was held

in the Secretary's Room of the Hong-kong Cricket Club yesterday, with Mr. A. A. Dand in the chair.

President .- Mr. A. A. Dand.

ward and E. J. R. Mitchell.

for the ensuing year:

The following officers were elected

Vice-Presidents .- Messrs. W. Wood-

Hon. Secretary.—Mr. G. Sommer. Hon. Treasurer.—Mr. E. V. Reed. Captain of 1st. XI.—Mr. J. E.

Vice-Captain.-Mr. W. A. Reed.

Captain of 2nd, XL.-Mr. W. W. C.

represent the Club on the committee

of the Hongkong Hockey Association.

Mr. Woodward is at present on leave,

but Mr. Sommer will serve until his

BEATEN

#### COMPETITIONS TO BE HELD

MEETING

AT DEEP WATER

The Autumn meeting at Deep Water Bay will be held on Monday, September 23, when the following competitions will be played off:-TOMBSTONE COMPETITION

Medal Play, % handicap. 1st prize final of the Open Pairs Championship and consolation prize for player at the Civil Service Cricket Club green finishing nearest chosen spot. DRIVING

> Three balm from 5th tee. for longest drive-six balls.

Play yesterday was delayed by a.m. to 1 p.m. APPROACHING AND PUTTING

Three balls to the 9th green. Bowling Green pair register three shots to put them within striking Prize for best score—six bails. distance of their opponents. This 11.30 to 1 p.m.

was mainly due to the good play of Ludies intending to be present, R. Duncan who trailed the jack to kindly enter names on list in D.W.B. Club-house, in order to facilitate the The 20th head was played amid arrangements for tea. excitement. First young Duncan put The Happy Valley Medal Pool is in the shot and then Medina rested being continued until the end of

ngainst his wood. Medina at this head September, as so far there have been put in three good shots. When the very few entries. Mrs. C. B. Brown qualified in gower combination were lying three August for the Captain's Cup, with

shots. "Bob" Duncan with his second Valley.

#### MAMAK TOURNAMENT

#### ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY

to drive but without success, while A proposal by Sub-Inspector 1 Cavanagh sent down two good block- Tyler, Honorary Secretary of the ers. With his second last wood "Bob" Mamak Hockey tournament, to allow Duncan split the blockers. Cavanagh the Hongkong Hockey Association to sent down another blocker with his deal with players who have infringed last wood but this time he was narrow. the rules of the tournament, instead "Bob" Duncan sent down his last of such players being dealt with by wood amidst excitement, but he was the Executive Committee of the Mamak To you, during the Summer very narrow with the result that the Tournament, was lost at the annual Craigengower combination chalked up general meeting of the Mamak three shots to emerge winners by 21 Tournament, held yesterday afternoon

shots to 15. Mr. F. J. Jones was the in St. Andrew's Church hall. The proposer explained that he was In their path to the final Medina prompted to bring forward the proand Cavanagh beat W. E. Hollands posal owing to an incident in a and E. G. Post 23-14; A. O. Brawn match last senson, as a result of and B. E. Maughan 30-6; A. Mac- which P. Singh was suspended by the farlane and J. Russell 21-13; F. J. executive committee, which was com-Jones and A. W. Grimmitt (Holders) posed of persons who had been pre15-14; S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd sent at the match. The decision was Association, which held that the J. committee were blased. Sub.-Inspec-

M. Purvis 22-10; W. K. Way and A. Silva would not arise if they were dealt and C. G. Silva 22-14. with by a neutral body.

After discussion it was decided that the Mamak Tournament rule on the question should remain, and the executive Committee deal with all

#### such cases. REGISTRATION NOT WANTED

The meeting also decided that a Club entering the League.could enter one or more teams in the League, but a proposal calling for the registration of players and the handing in to referees of a list of players before a match was rejected. The chairman, Captain G. Kimm remarked that he hoped all clubs would live up to the spirit of hockey, and congratulated the representatives present on re-

jecting the proposal. It was also decided that the next general meeting be held on September

The election of office bearers for the ensuing year resulted in the Hon. Inspector General of Police, Mr. D. Burlingham, being elected president, subject to his accepting the honour, and Major M. H. A. Campbell, O.B.E. Lt.-Cdr. Broome and Rev. J. R. Higgs being elected vice-presidents. Captain G. Kimm was elected chairman of the Executive committee; subinspector Tyler, Hon, secretary and Mr. N. A. E. Mackay, hon, treasurer. It was also decided to elect three other assistant honorary secretaries, one from the Army, one from the hewan.
Committee.—Messrs. L. A. R. Dun- Mr. C. Brown was elected from the can, J. Rodger, G. E. R. Divett and Army and Mr. A. S. Xavier from the L. F. Nicholson.

Civilians. The Navy representative Mr. W. Woodward was elected to will be nominated later. Several minor amendments to the

rules were carried, after which the meeting closed. In the chair were Lt. Hamilton and when he left, Capt. Kimm.

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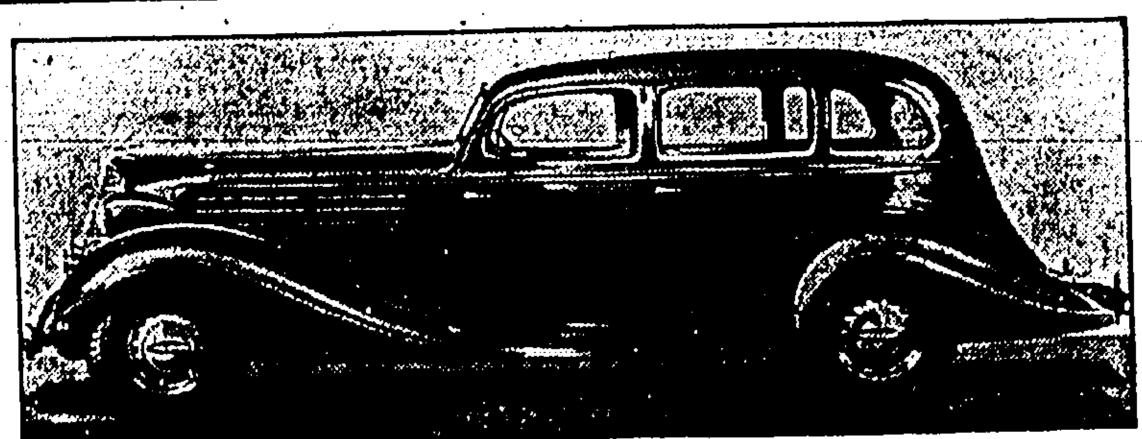
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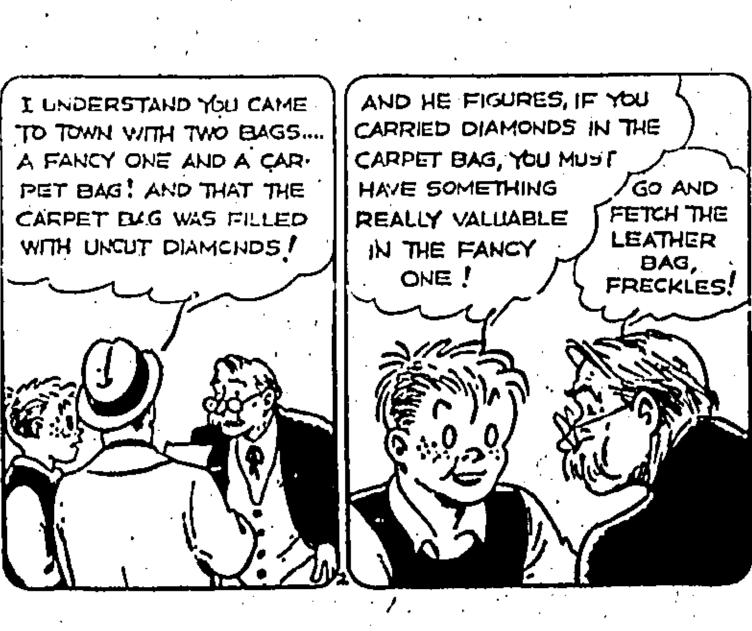
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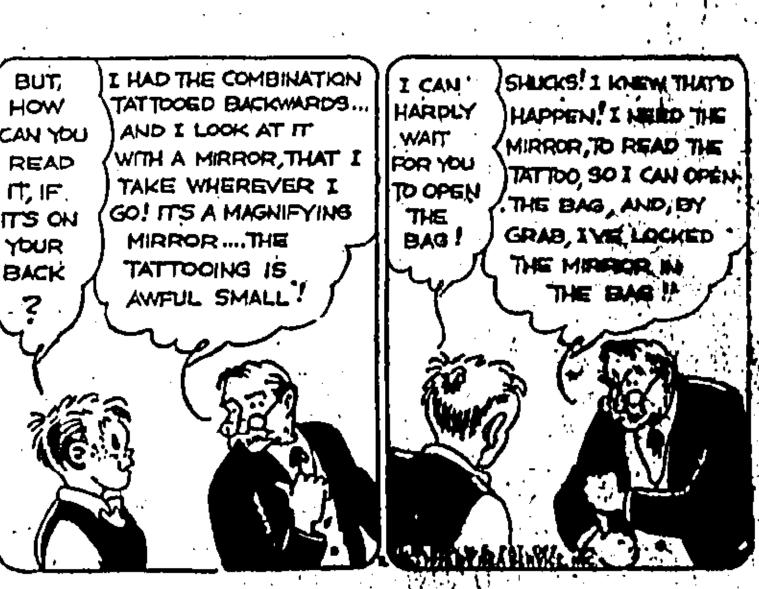
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Janet is still much in love with Rolf. She trice for a reconciliation with him but this only results in another quarrel. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, roung engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to go on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends. Janet sees. Italf with Betty Kendall and is more

On a stormy March evening she sets out from the office undecided where to go. She walls down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back she sees nothing and yet said so much. She a child crying in a doorway. The little siri ant rigidly upright, instead of leanhas been selling candy and lost all her ing back as a weary child might money. She says her name is ROSIE BIL- have been expected to. Her fingers VANI. Janet buys her a bot meal and sets They are on a dark street when auddenly man appears, eatches Janet's arm and demands her purse.

#### CHAPTER XVII

Afterward Janet insisted she wasn't frightened. It happened too quickly thing about that?" Grant asked children had lived in a little bungalow for that. She wasn't sure whether sympathetically. It wasn't five in a new part of town. Pat was payshe saw the gun or heard Rose's minutes later that he stopped the car ing for the bungalow, so much each scream first. The man growled, before a brightly lighted store, en- month. He had a little money in the "Make it snappy!" and grabbed tered and reappeared with an as-bank. Pat Silvani had been deter-

Innet's purse, Then in the next instant something Rose, "They're to eat. And see, he'd had. burled itself between Janet and the man. A voice was shouting. Two voices. There was a tussle of arms The evening had been too much for under." Pat Silvani didn't know and legs and something fell to the her. Her dark eyes raised to Janet's, why. He just received a notice that

The gun-oh, the gun! Rose was pulling at Janet's skirt, took the candy,

"Oh!" Janet exclaimed, "How will shabby dwellings. Lever thank--!" She stopped them, looking at the where I live.

know it was you!" Jeffrey Grant righted his tie and forward. brushed off his coat. He was breathing heavily. "Good evening," he said.

Janet's purse. "Here," he said. It was cold, almost as cold as the air she said, "there must be jobs some-"Better look and see if he got any- outside.

There was nothing missing from the purse. And it was then, after excitedly. "Where've you been? "Sure," Jeffrey Grant put in. "I all the excitement was over, that Why didn't you come home—" was thinking the same thing. I know Janet suddenly felt helpless and weak. now. The thief was gone. But all at once she realized how close the Janet Interrupted. danger had been.

"Oh-I" she said weakly, and then she asked. Grant took her arm, "Here," he said, "let's get away from here. My car's just across the street. If there's anywhere I can take you-"

The car was a small and inexpensive roadster. Janet got in and held Rose on her lap.' She told the young had dark hair and dark eyes like suppose they'd take money? I wasn't man where Rose lived and that she Rose's. was taking her home. It was a street far on the other side of town in the poorest section of Lancaster.

to explain that he had parked the ing episode of the hold-up.

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had made a running tackle. The Grant settled himself on an upturned

"But it was wonderful of you!" in the darkness. for which he works. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, selvertising manager of gurt. Anything might have hap- Tommy, of course, the crippled brother Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed

> They'd run from a real fight-just forward to share it. as this bird did."

they were inside the car. Great, don't get much of anything since I've dark eyes that said absolutely been out of work so long."

had been trying to sell.

sortment of bulky candy bars.

these are for your brother."

whimpering. Janet saw a man's arm | For a while they rode in silence, there wasn't anything. No one was raise, saw the gun-but it did not fire. The streets became darker, the putting up buildings. Nobody needed Suddenly the figures lurched apart, buildings on each side more dreary, a brick mason. Pat worked in a The man who had grabbed Janet's At length they turned into the garage for a while. Times began to purse was running down the street, street for which they had been get harder and he couldn't make the He turned the corner, was out of searching. Half way down the payments on the bungalow. They block Rose pointed to one of the moved to a cheapter place, and final-

tall young man beside ber. Herkeyes All three of them got out of the "Rose!" Pat Silvani said bitterly, widened in amnzement. "Why, Mr. car. Rose led the way to the door "who used to be the smartest opera-

Glad I happened to be across the was no light in the room. Then she The smoldering fires in the dark eyes saw the lamp with its faintly flicker- died down, too. He looked what he Then he bent down and picked up ing flame. She stepped inside the was-a man beaten. something from the sidewalk. It was house and Jeffrey Grant followed her. Janet sat forward. "Mr. Silvani,"

toward them turned. "Rosel" he cried able to, but I'm going to try."

There was nothing to be afraid of staring at the strangers. Rose began around."

"Yes. Pat Silvani, that's me. "I like you!" Where'd you find Rosie? What's she Janet and Jeffrey Grant went 'out been doing?"

There was anxiety, eagerness—spoke until they were in the roadster, yes, and fear—in the tone of voice. Then Janet said impulsively, "I didn't In the dim light Janet could not see know people were living like that. Put Silvani clearly but she did see Isn't it terrible?"

The young man nodded. "Do you

"I met Rose down town," Janet: "I don't know," Janet said, "but explained. "She didn't mean to be there must be other things we could gone so long only she lost her money." do. Oh-lots of things! Maybe we She went on, telling about Rose's could sort of adopt them-the whole Grant nodded and said he "might efforts to sell candy, how they had family, the way people do at as well run out there." He went on dinner together and then the frighten. Christmas."

car and gone into the little shop | Pat Silvani's voice lost its fear. As Janet met Jeffrey Grant's eyes across the street for matches. He Janet introduced Jeffrey Grant and she was thinking, "Why, he's really was, just coming out again when he Silvani asked them politely to sit nice-looking!" heard Rose's scream. Then when he down. There were two chairs in the

saw the man grab Janet's purse he room. Janet took one of them and rest was over almost as soon as it box. It was not until Janet was seated that she saw the other figure TO

Rose had mentioned. He lay on a cot Grant took that lightly. "Oh, he at the side of the room. He had knew better than to shoot!" he said. propped himself up on one arm and "These bums who go around grabbing was listening eagerly to all that was pocketbooks from women and girls being said. Janet spake to him and only carry guns to seem dangerous. Rose, remembering her candy, rushed

Silvani said, "You've been good to Little Rose had not taken her eyes my kids, miss. I certainly thank you! from Grant's face from the minute They don't get much candy. They

He told them about trying to find work during the last two years. Odd | Sailing clasped one of Janet's hands tightly. Jobs, a few days or a week here and Jeffrey Grant didn't ask questions there, were all he'd been able to get. but Janet told him a little about Two years before Pat Silvani had Rose. She explained gently how worked steadily for a construction she and the little girl had become company. He was a brick mason, nequainted, about the candy Rose and a good one. On the last two jobs he'd been foreman. He and his wife, "Well, say-can't we do some- whose name was Rose also, and the "These aren't to sell," he told my and Rose better things in life than

Then without the slightest warning Even then Rose didn't speak, the construction company had "gone questioning, and when Janet smiled there wouldn't be any more work. The and nodded she seemed satisfied and company was bankrupt. For a while took the candy. Pat laid brick on another job. Then "That's it," she said. "That's get work cleaning in an office building

Grant!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I didn't and opened it.

know it was yout" "Hello, Daddy!" she cried, running —scrubbing floors! She don't complain though. She gets 25 cents an hour and it's all we've got to live on! For a moment Janet thought there | Pat Silvani's voice died down again.

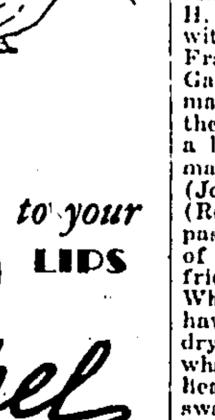
where! I'm going to see if I can't A tall man standing with his back find one for you. Maybe I won't be Outwards to:

He caught the child up in his arms, quite a few fellows and I'll ask talking but before she could explain They left a little after that. Rosie came forward as Janet was saying

"You're Mr. Silvani, aren't you?" boodbye and flung both arms about he asked. her. "You're nice," Rosic said softly, linto the night. Neither of them

"Why sure! Sure we can!"

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#### "The Night Is Young"

friends, they can make marriage work.
When later, Marcia discovers she may have made a mistake, she decides to insured by the presence in its imactors as Donald Calthrop, Dorothy dry her tears and throw a party. And posing cast of not one but four Bouchier, and Garry Marsh, as three what a party! All Sherry's ex-sweet comedy headliners! With Ramon crooks. Donald Calthrop needs no hearts are invited with their new Navarro and the lovely English star, words of introduction; he is in a class swains and ex-husbands. That it Evelyn Laye, filling the romantic by himself in British pictures. His

Sciences, she gives a powerful portrayal of a child's heartbreak. New York's colourful "het spots"-When those she loves grope in the shadows of misunderstanding Shirley meets the crisis with a brave smile. She plays at being happy to rebuild a shattered dream. "Our Little Girl" is a polgnant story, tenderly conceived, freighted with heart-tugs yet leaving the audiences, from all reports, strangely happy. Alone Shirley and suffices to make any engressing story canably interpreted. ley. Temple suffices to make any engressing story, capably interpreted

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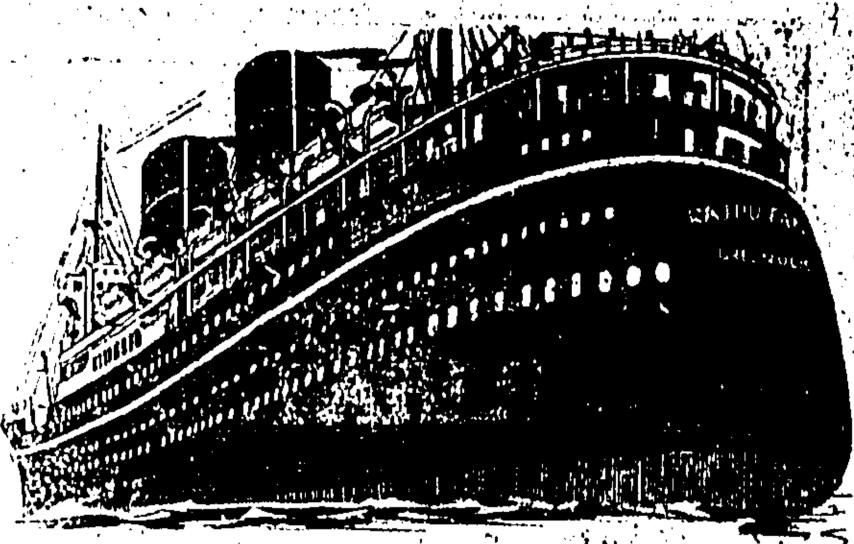
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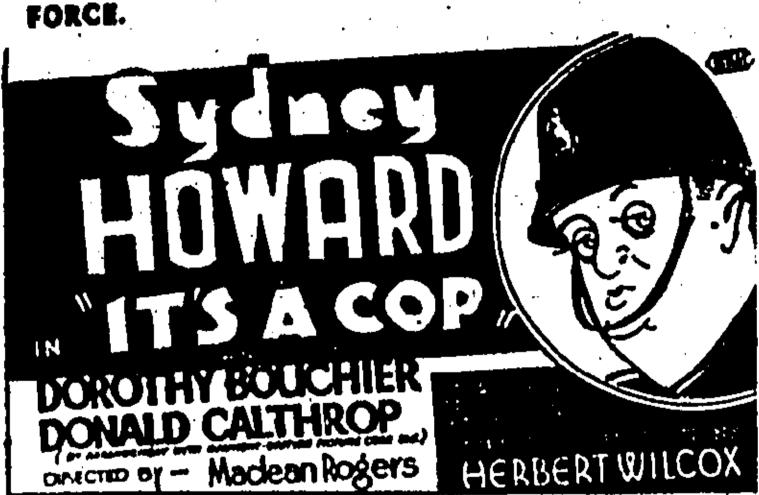
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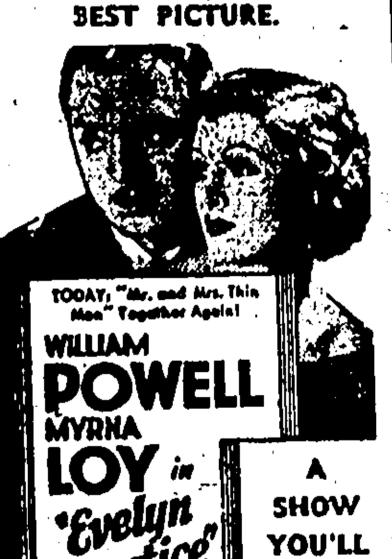
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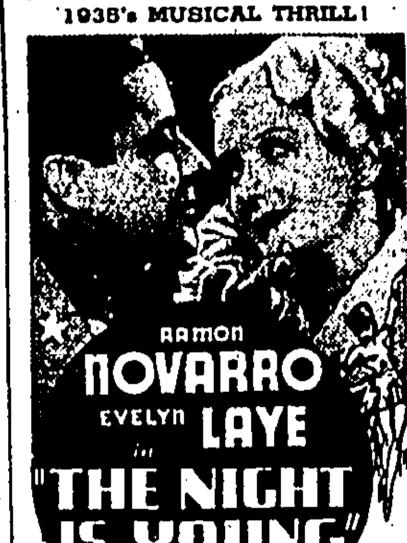


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#### **BLOW AT** LEAGUE THEORY

#### **DOUBTS CAST ON** ADEQUACY

FILIPINOS' INTEREST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Manila, Sept. 4. Observers here believe that the Philippine Commonwealth has vital interest in the outcome of the Lengue Council's consideration of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. It is vent the Italian absorption of Ethiopia the whole theory that powerful nations will protect or guarantee the integrity of the weak whereon the League is based, may

days of the Wilson Administration when the President of the United weak. States led the world in advocating the self-determination of the smaller nations. The League

in the Pacific area.

#### TWO WOMEN SENTENCED

ritorial integrity.—United Press.

IMPLICATED IN CASE. OF BURGLARY.

#### MERCHANT ROBBED

A burglary committed at No. 47 Tai Street, Kowloon City, during the early hours of the morning of August 21, and a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Ng Yuk, 26, married woman, Lam Po-ki, 37, unemployed, and Tse Ngo, 34, married woman, appeared on remand before Mr. with receiving part of the stolen property. First accused sentenced to one month's hard labour, third accused three months, and the man was dis-

charged.

Woods prosecuted.

night of August 28 second ac- was the watch. He was arrested cused went to the Mongkok Police and taken to the police station. Station and made a report that son had gone to Mongkok that The woman had with her a parcel. The man was reluctant to say what was in the parcel but finally stated that it contained jewellery. The value of this jewellery was about \$400 or more.

#### GOODS RECOVERED

containing two car-rings, and a levidence available. cigarette case. In the presence of the police the woman took off this seemed hardly fair to accused. a ring and said, "This is also." A cable sent to Huntley might The woman also handed to the have prevented the court martial. police a pair of trousers which she had been wearing, and picked to-morrow. out other clothing from a suitcase. The value of this amounted to

about \$35. the contents of the parcel in his August 29. wife's possession that he was arrested.

#### PRODUCES JEWELLERY

The police arrested third defendant at No. 18 Sung Yes Street, and on the way to the police station the produced a bundkerchief containing a quantity of jewellery, which was identified by complainant.

Hop-san, unemployed, who was

## Gold Watch Loss Leads To Charge

#### **COURT MARTIAL AT** SHAMSHUIPO

Charged with being in unlawful possession of a gold watch belonging to Mr. Eddy Harkness, musician on the s.s. President Coolidge on August 9, Ptc. L. Ogden, of the Enst Luncashire Rogt., was court-martialled at Shamshuipo Camp this morning.

Accused denied the charge that the watch "might reasonably have been expected to be stolen or unlawfully obtained" and said it was of the Coolidge crew named Huntley.

of the Lengue being unable to pre- East Lancs. The prosecuting pia.—Reuter. officer was Lt. M. Manlove, East Lanca.; the defending officer was Capt. A. E. Wheatley, East Lancs.

For the posecution it was stated that only one witness was available, as the others were The independence of the Philip- members of the crew of the pines was given impetus during the Coolidge. The accused was very credulous and probably mentally

#### POLICE EVIDENCE

Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant, of prestige was damaged when it did the Hongkong Police, related that not prevent the Japanese occupation Harkness made a report to the of Manchuria. Observers believe Water Police Station and then acthat if it fails to adjust the Italo-| companied witness to the Queen's Ethiopian trouble the League will Theatre about 9.25 p.m. Harkness in future be of only minor influence went inside and found accused, who returned with him. Hark-Should the League collapse ex- ness asked him if he knew any ports question seriously whether thing about a watch of his which any aggressive imperialistic power was missing. Accused replied that would respect treaties guaranteeing he had seen a watch on the dressthe integrity of the smaller nations, ling table of his cabin but had no Some believe that should the taken it. He readily submitted League fail the Philippines would to a search and a watch, instantly turn towards America in the role identified by Harkness, was found of a protectorate, believing this to in his tunic pocket. Accused be the best insurance of her ter- said he did not know how it got

> Whant said he was in mufti, and accused, who was in uniform, was crew in the theatre.

#### ACCUSED'S STORY

Accused gave evidence that he was with a friend named Loftus, a be told the time and Huntley Reuter. picked a watch from the table, shook it, and handed it to witness with the remark: "If you can get it going you can have it for old times sake."

Witness took the watch, thinking it was a gift from Huntley. Wynne-Jones and were charged They decided later to go out and told Harkness they were going either to the King's or Queen's Theatre.

Whilst sitting in the theatre, Harkness came up and asked him if he was the soldier who was in Chong Tik-kwong, a retired his cabin, and asked him to come merchant from Annam, was the outside. Witness and Whant sat complainant. Inspector Chester- on a settee and Harkness said he In the course of the evidence said: "What article?" The officer detective C123. Li Sung, it was me all about it. Will you be in 31/2 year notes was over-suballeged that the burglary at No. searched?" Witness asked: "Who scribed before nightfall." 47 Tai Street was committed dur- are you?," adding "I am quite Enquiries were made and on the prised to find that the stolen article week.

The reference to "old time's United Press. his wife (third accused) and his sake" was probably because witness had been on the ship so often morning and had not returned, and had friends in the crew. He did not send for Huntley because he was taken by surprise and kept his mouth shut. He also thought his story would not be believed.

#### CASE DELAYED

stated that accused's case was not On information received the investigated for three days. A police visited No. 562 Shanghai suggestion was made that the case basis whereas this week's were Street where first defendant was be left over until the return of arrested. The police found in de- the Coolidge, but the authorities fendant's cubicle a tin jewellery box ordered it to go forward on the

> The President remarked that The Court adjourned to 10 a.m.

On account of the death of the Inspector Chester-Woods stated Queen of Belgium the King of that it was when the ran was I Italy has announced court mournreluctant to say anything about ing for 21 days to date from

> charged with having taken part in the burglary, escaped from custody at the Kowloon Magistracy cells last Tuesday and has not yet been arrested. He is the husband of the first defendant charged with

receiving. An order was made for the redemption of the goods recovered It will be recalled that Sung from pawnshops on payment,

### HULL TO PROBE OPTION

#### ABYSSINIA WON'T CANCEL CONTRACT

#### LOOKING FOR OTHER BUYER

Washington, Sept. 4. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day revealed that his Department was inquiring into circumstances surrounding the alleged Ethiopian option given to him by another member recently sold to the New York broker, Mr. Chertok. But it is not considered "an important de-The Court comprised Major velopment and is not expected to pointed out that the Philippines are W. L. Eastwick, R.A., President; play any role whatever in conin the same class as the world's Capt. R. L. de Brissay, Lincoln- nection with the United States' other small nations and in the event shire Regt.; Lt. J. P. Williams, attitude towards Italy and Ethio-

#### WILL EXERCISE RIGHTS

New York, Sept. 4. Mr. Chertok, the broker who claims to have secured a prior concession to exploit natural deposits in Ethopia, declares that he will exercise the concession rights, regardless of the Standard Oll-Vacuum withdrawal .---Reuter.

#### WON'T CANCEL

Addia Ababa, Sept. 4. News of the cancellation of the oil concession by the American company represented by Mr. F. M. Rickett, was officially received from Washington to-day.

A member of the Government expressed the greatest dismay and stated he could not understand how a concessionaire could cancel a contract less than a week after it had been signed. It is understood that the contingency of cancellation was not provided for in the contract.

Late to-night the Government Cross-examined. Sub-Inspector | decided not to cancel the oil concession, apparently hoping that Mr. Rickett may find other capisitting with some of the Coolidge tal to replace that of the Standard-Vacuum Company .- Reuter-

#### GOING TO ENGLAND

Washington, Sept. 4. Mr. Chertok, the man who claims member of the crew of the to hold an option on large Ethiopian Coolidge, on the liner. He was concessions, is leaving for England introduced to Huntley and had a shortly, he said in an interview todrink with him in the cabin he day. He will not take steps to shared with Harkness. Later, Hark- exercise his concession from Ethioness came in and apparently lay pia until he hears from the State down to sleep. Accused asked to Department, however, he says .--

#### ANOTHER BIG U.S. LOAN

#### \$500,000,000 ISSUE IS OVER-SUBSCRIBED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Sept. 4. The Secretary of the United had had an article taken. Witness States Treasury to-day announced that Monday's \$500,000,000 given by complainant and Chinese then said: "Mr. Harkness has told Treasury issue which was offered

Also he reported that there was ing the early hours of August 21. willing to be searched." The a renewed demand for the unsold Two leather trunks and a suitcase police officer replied: "I will tell portion of the Federal Farm were ransacked and the contents you later." Witness was searched Mortgage Bonds which were not in the theatre toilet and was sur- bought on the auction basis last

Monday's sale has made the public debt \$29,535,787,923.—

#### NEW YORK OPINION

New York, Sept. 4. The over-subscription of yesterday's Treasury note offerings is such a contrast to last week's failure that it is regarded here as an indication that traders manipulated the market last week In reply to the President, it was to teach the Treasury a lesson. It is significant that last week's offerings were made on an auction

straight offerings.

Traders here have expressed their dislike of the auction basis. The Secretary of the Treasury has announced that \$1,250,000,000 were subscribed for his \$500.000,-000 31/2 year note offerings.-United Press. -

#### LONDON STOCK MARKETS

#### CHEERFUL TONE. APPARENT

London, Sept. 4. Business on the Stock Exchange to-day was generally modest, but the under-tone was good, hopeful views being entertained regarding the outcome of this week's discussions in Geneva.

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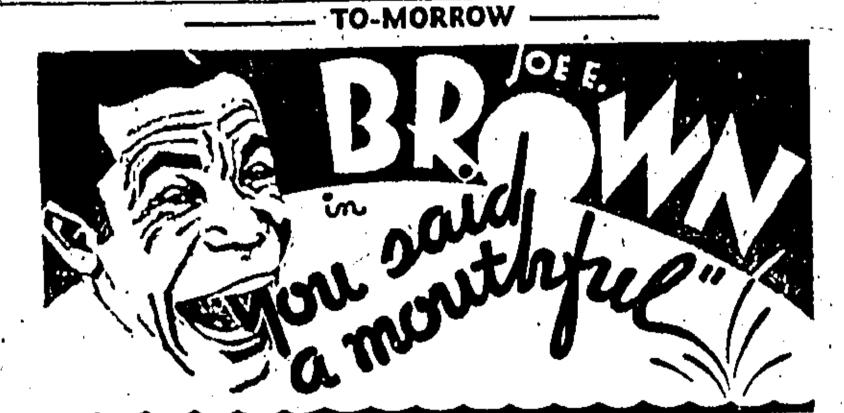
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